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10 CENTS

KIDNAPED INFANT RECOVERED

WASHINGTON POST LOSES . . .

2 Circuit Judges Grant Injunction

Washington (UPI) — A federal appeals court reversed early Saturday a lower-court ruling and issued a temporary order restraining the Washington Post from further articles based on top-secret government documents on the Vietnam war.

On a 2-1 split decision, a three-judge panel of the appeals court overruled an order issued hours earlier by U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell which had given the Post permission to continue publication of the series.

The U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals decision, following three hours of deliberation, was too late to prevent publication of the second part of the series in Saturday's early editions.

But at 1:23 a.m. EDT, Eugene C. Patterson, Post managing editor, said: "We lost it. As of now, we stop it."

'Stop The Presses'

He pulled up a phone and ordered: "Stop the presses."

The decision sends the case back to District Court for hearing a government motion for permanent injunction. However, further appeal to U.S. Chief Justice Warren E. Burger appears likely.

The circuit court, the highest court so far to issue an opinion on the subject, said it appears the government had presented a substantial claim that the Post had and intended to publish classified "material which if published would prejudice the defense interests of the United States . . ."

Executive Editor Benjamin C. Bradlee said the Post had printed 167,000 newspapers of a normal total run of 530,000 at the time presses were stopped. Editors removed the story on the war documents and substituted another story, Bradlee said.

Wright Dissents

The court order was issued by Judges Roger A. Robb and Spotswood W. Robinson III. Judge J. Skelly Wright dissented, saying the action of the lower

court judge should have been upheld.

Gesell said in his order there was nothing before the court to show publication of the series by the Washington Post "presents serious injury to the United States."

He said: "What is presented is a raw question of preserving the freedom of the press as it confronts the efforts of the government to impose a prior restraint on publication of essentially historical data."

'Embarrassing'

"The information unquestionably will be embarrassing to the United States, but there is no possible way after the most full and careful hearing that a court would be able to determine the implications of publication on the conduct of government affairs or to weigh these implications against the effects of withholding information from the public," Gesell said.

But at 1:23 a.m. EDT, Eugene C. Patterson, Post managing editor, said: "We lost it. As of now, we stop it."

The judge said he regretted the Post "has been unwilling to allow the court to pursue this matter over the next two or three days and voluntarily to withhold publication."

The Post "respectfully" had declined to go along with a Justice Department request it stop publication of stories based on the Pentagon study.

Gesell said the Post refusal to stop the series does not relieve the court from determining the law, "particularly since the attorney general has stated he will pursue this action regardless of what result is reached in the Times case."

And, Gesell added: "The Post stands in serious jeopardy of criminal prosecution. This is the only remedy our Constitution or the Congress has provided."

The judge said, "The court has before it no precise information suggesting in what respects, if any, the publication of this information will injure the United States."

Talks In Progress

He was referring to the talks between the Soviet Union and the United States in Vienna and Helsinki which have been in progress since November 1969.

At these talks, which will be resumed in Helsinki July 8, the United States and Russia intend, according to the White House, to concentrate this year on getting an agreement to limit defensive nuclear missile, while at the same time agreeing on "certain measures" to limit offensive weapons.

State department officials, for the moment, were at a loss to explain exactly why Russia had called for the five power nuclear disarmament conference while the SALT talks were underway.

That injunction was granted on grounds The Times violated presidential order on the legal dissemination of news.

He also said The Times acted in good faith in publishing its first three series of articles.

The temporary injunction runs until 1 p.m. EDT Saturday unless it is extended.

Seymore reiterated govern-

ment claims that the case against The Times involved its possession of "classified documents stolen from the officials to whom they had been assigned."

He accused the Times editors of making "a unilateral decision to declassify top secret papers."

Alexander M. Bickel, Yale law professor, said in summing up The Times' case that the statute under which the government had obtained its temporary injunction was non-existent.

The judge adjourned the hearing after five hours of testimony and public summations by both sides.

As U.S. Attorney Witney North Seymour summed up for the government, the judge interjected that he felt both agreed there was only one real issue. He said this was whether The Times did actually publish information which could be considered as giving aid and comfort to the enemy.

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New York Times
News Summary

(c) New York Times News Service

New York — The New York Times Friday asked a federal judge to dissolve his temporary order barring further stories drawn from a secret Pentagon study on the ground that The Washington Post had begun publishing portions of the material. Judge Murray I. Gurfein reserved decision after the government promised to take action against The Post and argued that the Times's publication of classified documents affected national security.

Request Is Denied

Washington — A government request for a restraining order blocking further articles by The Post was turned down Friday by Federal Judge Gerhard A. Gesell in Washington. The government immediately sought to appeal the

ruling in the court of appeals. (More On Page 1.)

Future Leaks Considered

Washington — Herbert G. Klein, the administration's director of communications, told a small group of reporters Friday that the President is more concerned over the setting of a precedent for future leaks of secret documents than he is over whether The New York Times endangered national security by publishing articles drawn from a Pentagon study on the Vietnam war.

Tax Reform Proposed

Ottawa — Canada's government has proposed reform in the country's tax structure that would remove one million persons from the tax rolls. cut taxes for 4.7 million persons and impose

capital gains taxes for the first time. A government spokesman said individual income tax rates would be progressively reduced during the next four years.

Revenue Sharing Advocated

Rochester, N.Y. — President Nixon met Friday in Rochester with 74 news executives from 13 eastern states and told them "the only hope" for reducing local property taxes was his revenue-sharing program. At a meeting similar in format to two other regional gatherings, Nixon, said property taxes could be reduced by as much as 30% if the program is enacted.

Deregulation Ordered

Philadelphia — Public school systems in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh have been ordered by the Pennsylvania Human Relations Com-

mission to "eliminate" racial imbalance by 1974. At least 20% of each city's segregated schools must be integrated by the beginning of the fall term, the commission ruled.

Amendment Offered

Washington — Two Republican senators who have often supported the administration in the past will offer an amendment to the draft-extension bill providing for a troop withdrawal from Vietnam in nine months if agreement is reached on the release of American prisoners of war. The amendment, which will be voted upon Tuesday, is given little chance of commanding a majority of the Senate.

Legislation Introduced

Washington — Legislation incorporating President Nixon's \$155-million program for con-

trol of drug addiction was introduced into Congress without an expected requiring 30 days of compulsory rehabilitation for addicted servicemen. Meanwhile, the A command in Saigon said all returning would have to undergo special tests to use before they leave Vietnam, beginning Sunday.

Thirteen Men Ordained

Detroit — Thirteen married men from Detroit area, among the first American to complete training for the newly permanent diaconate of the Roman Church, were ordained Friday as deacons. John Cardinal Dearden, Archbishop of Detroit, presided at the ceremony.

Hanoi Well Informed On U.S. War Operation

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
Associated Press Writer

How secret were the plans of U.S. leaders for deepening the American involvement in the Vietnamese war?

There is evidence that the North Vietnamese — and their Viet Cong allies in the South — knew a good deal about U.S. plans, operations, prospects and weaknesses. In any case, the evidence suggests that Hanoi may have known more about such things than the American public.

As far back as July 10, 1965 — which is in the period covered by the secret Pentagon papers published thus far by the New York Times — the North Vietnamese Foreign Office produced and Hanoi broadcast to the world a White Book on the war.

In the light of the Times disclosures, the Hanoi document now takes on a rather startling look. The North Vietnamese were close to the mark in some of their assessments of what Washington was up to.

Six Chapters

The 1965 White Book was divided into six chapters dating from the first intervention by Americans on behalf of the French in the 1950s and continuing through the beginning of the U.S. bombing of the North.

Item: Speaking of the June 1964 high-level American strategy conference at Honolulu, the White Book said the conferees there "decided to extend the war to North Vietnam in the form of destruction by air and naval forces." At Honolulu, the Pentagon papers now show, Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge urged a "selective bombing campaign against military targets in the North" to bolster Southern morale. He was supported, the Pentagon papers show, by Robert S. McNamara and Dean Rusk.

Item: The White Book said at one point: "Since the beginning of 1964 the U.S. ruling circles have many times discussed the policy of extending the war to North Vietnam. The strategists of the U.S. White House and Pentagon have worked out many plans on this question, of which Plan No. 6 by Walt W. Rostow, the chairman of the policy planning staff of the U.S. State Department, is the most noteworthy."

The White Book of 1965 expressed deep suspicion of U.S. aims and motives. It said that while "the U.S. president was prattling about his hoax of unconditional discussions, the U.S. imperialists took new and very cynical and dangerous steps in their policy of war adventure."

The McNaughton draft of March 1965, discussing the prospects of stepped-up air and ground action, also weighed the possibility of phased negotiations limited in scope at first and aimed at trading an end to U.S. military activity for North Vietnamese concessions.

Policy Hit

"President Johnson talks about peace in an attempt to cover up his war schemes," said Premier Pham Van Dong of North Vietnam in September 1965. "The more he talks about peace, the more he steps up the war."

The Viet Cong, too, seemed to be well informed about American operations. In December 1965 Nguyen Huu Tho, head of the National Liberation Front, issued a

statement saying that the Americans had been operating under a "McNamara Plan" which was "aimed at pacifying the South within the two years of 1964 and 1965."

This, Tho said, turned into a backward step, becoming "a defensive, strategic plan but also representing a new and greater effort by the U.S. imperialists to improve the critical situation of the puppet government and forces and to concentrate their forces on pacifying the main areas under the front's control."

In 1968 Gen. William C. Westmoreland, leaving as U.S. commander, would report that the strategy for 1964-65 had been first to stop a "losing trend" and provide security for — that is, to pacify — populated areas. He had estimated this phase would carry through to the end of 1965, "but the U.S. mission's efforts to support pacification during 1965 continued to be hampered by political instability."

The North Vietnamese and Viet Cong, in retrospect, seem to have been rather expert in judging their antagonists' weaknesses and prospects.

Hanoi's premier said in April 1965 that the Americans' inability to produce a stable government in the South left them "bogged down and encountering great difficulties." In September 1965 he said the Americans had realized their losses of the initiative "and are greatly embarrassed."

Ellsberg Calls
MIT Office

Cambridge, Mass. — The Massachusetts Institute of Technology said that it heard from Dr. Daniel Ellsberg, the man alleged to have given classified documents of the Vietnam war to the New York Times and that he said he and his wife are well.

Robert Byers, head of the MIT news office, told The Associated Press that Ellsberg called an employee of MIT to say that there should be no cause for alarm over his disappearance.

Byers said there was no way of telling from where the call was placed. Ellsberg said MIT would not reveal the name of the employee who received the call.

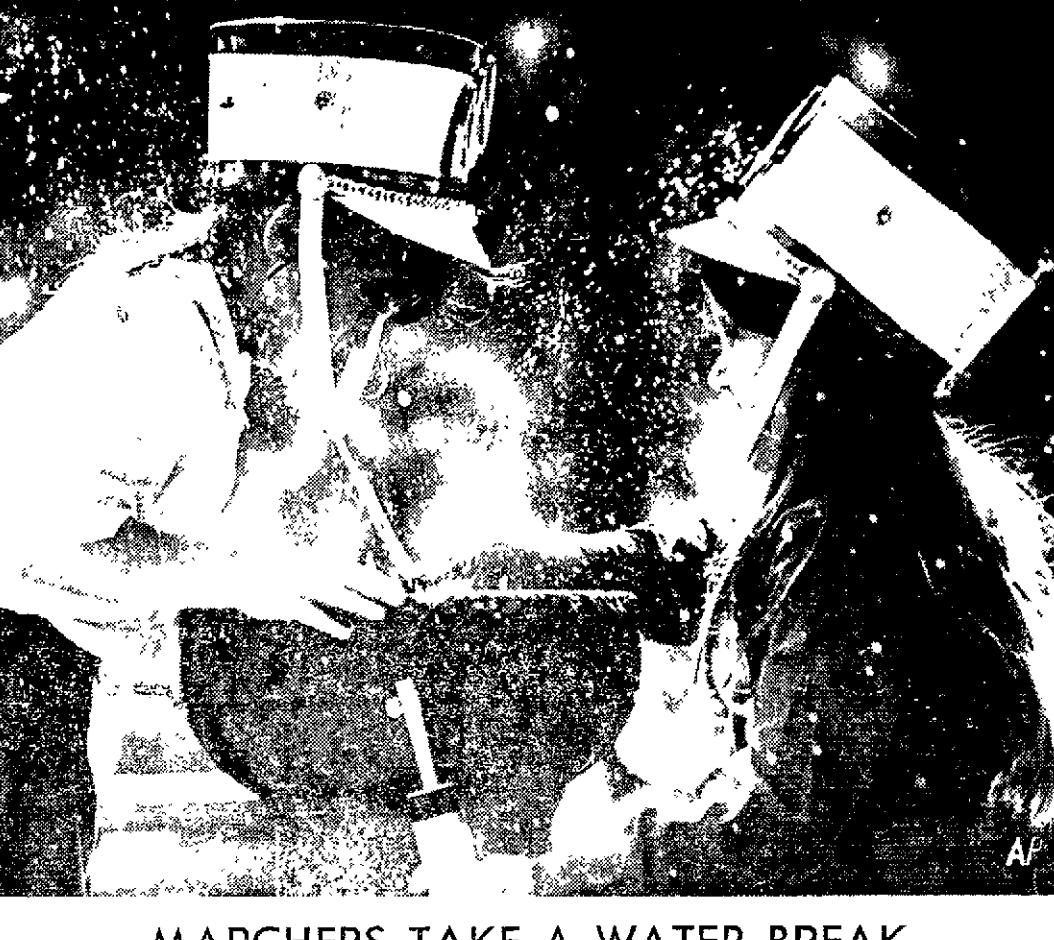
Byers said Ellsberg did not say whether or not he gave the documents to The Times. Ellsberg was named as the leak by a former Times reporter Sidney Zion in a radio interview.

Biesheuvel, 51, a member of the Calvinist Anti-Revolutionary party, said he would select a 16-member Cabinet made up of six members of the Catholic party, three Liberals, three Anti-Revolutionary party members, and two each from another Calvinist party and a right-wing Democratic Socialist group.

An announcement after the naming of Biesheuvel as prime minister said the new government's top priorities include housing, cuts in government spending, environmental control and defense.

The announcement said 500,000 new housing units are planned for the next four years.

Biesheuvel served as agriculture minister in 1963 and in that same year was named deputy premier in charge of affairs of the Netherlands Antilles and Curacao in the Caribbean.



MARCHERS TAKE A WATER BREAK

Julie Byrnes, 9, squirts water onto the face of Rita Hogan, 6, as they paused for a drink at a fountain after marching in a parade celebrating the 150th anniversary of the

Battle of Bunker Hill in the Charlestown section of Boston. Both are members of the St. Augustine Sparkles CYO band of South Boston.

Machines To Begin Sunday Detecting Homebound Troops Who Use Heroin

Saigon (P) — The U.S. Command will begin Sunday a program to detect and treat heroin users among American servicemen about to return home.

Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird said in Washington that information learned in the program in Vietnam will be adapted worldwide for all U.S. servicemen.

'Not Coercive'

Pointing out that the Vietnam program is "not coercive" but mandatory, Jerry W. Friedheim, the Pentagon spokesman, said the test for narcotics addiction eventually will become part of the physical given servicemen when they are discharged.

It has been estimated that

Machines to identify narcotics users by urinalysis have been set up at Long Binh base outside Saigon and at Cam Ranh Air Force Base, the two major departure centers, a command announcement said Friday. Tests will begin Sunday at Long Binh and at Cam Ranh Bay the next day.

Those whose urine samples show they are users of heroin will be sent to special holding centers to receive medical and psychiatric treatment and counseling for five to seven days. The program is part of President Nixon's antidrug campaign announced Thursday.

"Medical authorities will make the determination that individuals have been treated sufficiently to be returned to the United States for follow-on rehabilitation," the command said.

The soldiers will return home on special medical evacuation planes under the care of medical personnel. They will be sent to one of the new drug treatment centers being set up at Army bases.

It has been estimated that

about 7,000 U.S. servicemen return home each week.

Military sources could not estimate how many addicts they expect to find, but point out 6,675 have gone through various amnesty programs in the first months of the year.

The machines show the recent use of morphine and heroin through a biochemical analysis of urine. They do not detect other forms of drugs. The tests show use of heroin at least within the previous 48 hours, but some authorities say from five to seven days.

South Viet Troop Take The Initiative

Saigon (P) — South Vietnamese marines seized the initiative Friday in a two-day battle near Ba Ho Mountain, 17 miles south of the demilitarized zone dividing the Vietnamese, field reports said.

Far to the south American was killed or than a half dozen were in two attacks 43 miles Saigon. The U.S. Command most of the casualties when entrenched enemy opened fire on a U.S. air patrol.

Action has been fairly brisk recently around the demilitarized zone, where South Vietnamese troops are trying to break up enemy buildups.

159 Kills Claimed

The marines claimed they killed 159 North Vietnamese in two days of hard fighting at Ba Ho but casualty figures often are exaggerated. South Vietnamese headquarters reported 96 enemy dead were spotted by artillery observer planes flying over the jungled battlefield. The rest were said to have been counted by ground troops.

Sources in Saigon said the marines suffered at least 13 killed and 15 wounded but final figures were unavailable.

High informants in Da Nang told Associated Press correspondent Holger Jensen that heavy fighting tapered off Friday morning but the base still was taking sporadic mortar fire.

About 10,000 South Vietnamese troops ringed the city and military police patrolled in the capital.

In Cambodia, troops led by Col. Lon Non, younger of ailing Premier Lon Nol, clashed with North Vietnamese 27 miles southwest of Phnom Penh.

Our 51st Year

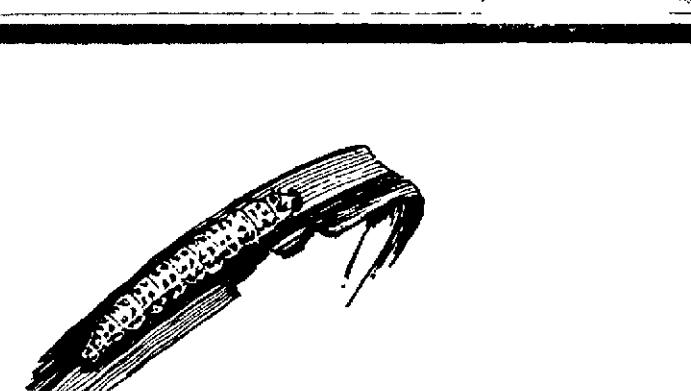
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Postal Officials Promise Clarkson Order Review

... Issue Involves Paper's Advertising Supplements

Omaha — A high post office official has promised to review an order assessing high postage rates retroactively against a weekly newspaper at Clarkson, Neb., in an advertising dispute with far-reaching implications, Sen. Carl T. Curtis R-Neb. said Friday.

An aide to Sen. Curtis told the Associated Press by telephone from Washington. Assistant Postmaster General James Hargrove made the promise at a meeting with Jim Evans, publisher of the Colfax County Press. Curtis, representatives of Sen. Roman Hruska, and Rep.

Charles Thone, both Republicans, also were present.

The issue is whether or not advertising supplements can continue to be mailed at the standard second class postal rate granted newspapers or must, as the Post Office Department contends, pay the higher third class rate, which applies to advertising circulars and brochures mailed separately.

The Post Office Department contends that pre-printed supplements simply ride "piggy back" in newspapers at a lower postal rate than they would be required to pay if they were sent through the mails as advertising matter.

Hargrove said the supplements are printed and in large quantities by advertisers and sent to a number of local newspapers to be inserted and distributed as part of the newspaper. Each local paper brings a message on the supplement identifying it as part of the paper.

He said the Post Office Department is proceeding against newspapers in a number of states on the same "supplement" issue.

Evans said he has checked with the Nebraska Press Association and learned that his is the only paper in the state against which the post office department has issued such an order. He said he has been ordered to pay "thousands of dollars" in back postage covering a two-year period.

Hargrove promised to investigate Evans' contention that singling out his paper constituted harassment by postal inspectors who caused the order to be issued.

"Why was the Clarkson paper cited when there are 140 other weekly newspapers in Nebraska doing the same thing, plus the dailies?" Evans asked.

'Widespread' Practice

Hargrove said the practice is "a very widespread and difficult thing" to identify, investigate and enforce but the Post Office Department proceeds against a paper whenever a violation is detected.

Curtis countered that the Post Office Department "Obviously hadn't made a very detailed study of the problem" before moving against the Clarkson paper. He asked Hargrove to set aside the order against Evans until it makes a nationwide survey of the practice and decides to take action against all papers that handle advertising in a like manner.

"If you're going to proceed against one paper, I don't understand why you would pick out a small weekly instead of a big metropolitan paper or a group of papers that are better able to defend themselves," he said.

"The final myth that still remains to be dispelled is the ancient 'lump of labor' or 'lump of business' fallacy — the idea that there is only a certain amount of business or a certain number of jobs to be shared and that if one person, one business, one community or one state gets more, others must get less. Rivalry that impedes the progress of another is a bane to both."

Export Expansion Urged

"Export markets which now account for 15 to 25% of cash



Lincoln Temperatures

1:00 a.m. (Fri.)	79	2:00 p.m.	89
2:00 a.m.	78	3:00 p.m.	92
3:00 a.m.	89	4:00 p.m.	97
4:00 a.m.	97	5:00 p.m.	97
5:00 a.m.	64	6:00 p.m.	96
6:00 a.m.	66	7:00 p.m.	94
7:00 a.m.	68	8:00 p.m.	90
8:00 a.m.	70	9:00 p.m.	89
9:00 a.m.	73	10:00 p.m.	85
10:00 a.m.	73	11:00 p.m.	83
11:00 a.m.	80	12:00 a.m. (Sat.)	81
12:00 p.m.	85	1:00 a.m.	78
1:00 p.m.	85	2:00 a.m.	78
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5:00 a.m.	85	6:00 a.m.	78
6:00 a.m.	85	7:00 a.m.	78
7:00 a.m.			

EDITORIAL PAGE

EVENTS

IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

Enough of the now famous "Pentagon papers" have been printed in the New York Times already to provide the basis for a far-reaching discussion of U.S. foreign policy. The documents we have seen there to date are really not too significant from the point of view of who was right or wrong in the beginning of things following the Geneva accords of 1954.

At the moment, those elements of the papers dealing with these early years of the situation are among the ones that have been withheld from publication pending a determination in court of the whole affair and its legality. But what has been published does carry the findings of one party to the papers to the effect that early conflict in South Vietnam was largely localized, not a product of massive aid from the North.

However, the basic premise on which the U.S. entered this mess is still intact — to protect that part of the world against a communist takeover. We doubt that the papers will show anything to indict that basic principle.

The question of whether this was a correct principle or not is one that is widely debated today. And it is quite possible that even if the principle was a good one in the late 1950's and early 1960's, it could be a faulty one today.

But even if this is true, one still does not have an exact answer to the current dilemma of Vietnam. One might have an answer for future events but even that is speculative.

The direction of things, however, is constantly becoming more clear and the papers in question will add further clarity to this. The direction is one of compromise, at least, with communism and possibly cordiality.

The validity of that will be determined in the future, just as we are now trying to determine the validity of our adventure in Vietnam. We are moving in that direction simply because a growing number of people appear to want to move in that direction.



These are people who simply do not see in communism the threat to this nation that our leadership and most of our people have seen in the years past. The situation is not without some interesting paradoxes and certainly is fraught with danger as has been our confrontation attitudes up to now.

For instance, we are condemned in many quarters for both Vietnam and Greece. It is said that in our senseless determination to fight communism, we have propped up a dictatorship in Greece.

Those who want a better working relationship with communism deplore our relationships with the military junta of Greece. We wonder how they can do both. If communism is not a dictatorship in spirit, we don't know one.



You might say it is a collective dictatorship but it is a dictatorship, nevertheless. Its leadership may change from time to time and its personalities do not remain the same but, if anything, that makes it all the more insidious. It simply provides a continuity and perpetuity to the dictatorship that under a more pure form of the same would not exist.



But the argument in Vietnam is that we should get out because, among other things, a turn to communism there would be no threat to this nation. If this is true, would communism anywhere be a threat to us?

The "Pentagon papers" indicate that there were those in the administrations of past presidents who felt that Vietnam was simply not the place to make a stand against communism. The assumption would be that they felt a stand might well be proper at some other time and in some other place around the world.

The so-called domino theory is shown by the papers as prominent in the administration of presidents going back to Truman and Eisenhower. The theory today is considered outmoded and, in retrospect, condemned for its use at any point in history.

Still, there is nothing uncovered today that offers any irrefutable proof of the illegitimacy of that theory. The direction of our foreign policy may be changing but it appears likely that some of our descendants may look 20 and 30 years from now at what we do today and tomorrow and conclude that we were naive, if not stupid.

WM. B. DICKINSON, JR.

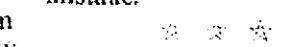
Government-Press Relations In National Security Area

WASHINGTON — The current flap over publication of the Pentagon's Vietnam archive raises questions about the whole relationship between government and press in matters of national security.

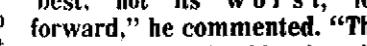
It is a classic case of disagreement between government and press over the best means of protecting the national interest. The debate is hardly a new one. Just a decade ago, for example, President John F. Kennedy and press executives were studying the possibility of some system of voluntary censorship that might head off disclosures the government deemed harmful.

The search for such a system was touched off by security leaks during and after the April 17, 1961, invasion of Cuba by exiles operating under the control of the Central Intelligence Agency. Ten days after the Bay of Pigs disaster, an angry President Kennedy went before the American Newspaper Publishers Association in New York City to complain that in many instances newspapers "recognized only the tests of journalism and not the tests of national security."

Newspaper people are quick to recall how, during the Cuban missile crisis of October, 1962, the Defense Department deliberately issued false information. Arthur Sylvester, then assistant secretary of defense for public affairs, defended such action on the ground that "the government had the right, indeed the duty, to lie if necessary to mislead the enemy and protect the people it represented."

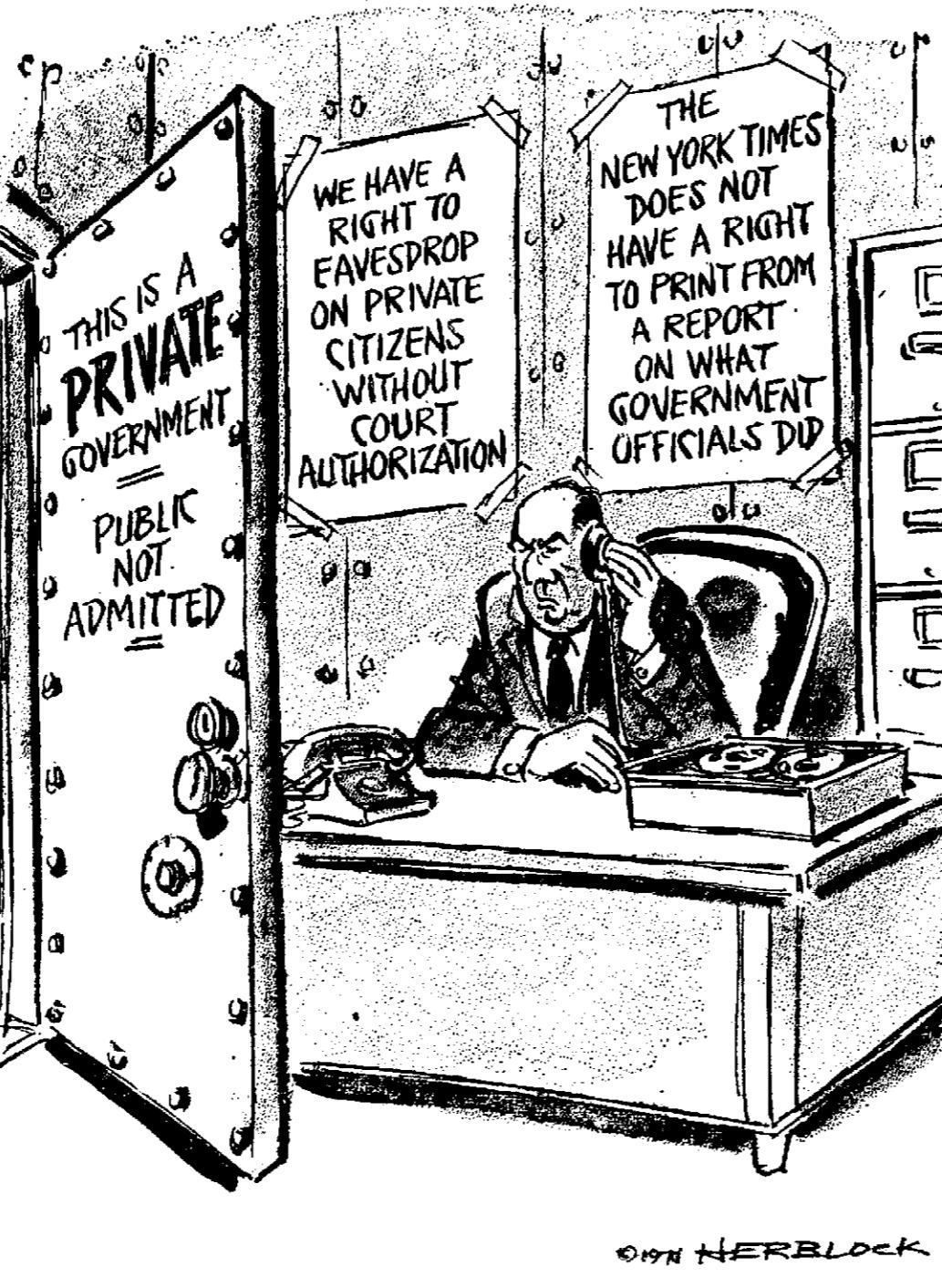


Sylvester was roundly criticized for this position. But during the Johnson administration, he threw the ball right back to the press. "Every sophisticated newsman knows the federal government puts its best, not its worst, foot forward," he commented. "That being so, it is his function to penetrate this protective coloration behind which all men attempt to mask their errors... If there is a credibility gap, it measures the failure of newsmen to do their job." In other words, if the government has the right to lie or disseminate, the press has a duty to expose it.



Five years later, in June, 1966, it was disclosed that the New York Times had prior knowledge that the 1961 inva-

The Right To Know—1971



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Credit Is Due

Two of Nebraska's representatives in Washington spoke out with commendable independence this week. Sen. Carl Curtis, usually one of the staunchest supporters of the Nixon administration, said he found no fault with the New York Times for publishing the Vietnam war documents, the remaining material of which the administration is attempting to suppress.

Curtis, who might not have had to take such a strong stand on the issue, but wisely decided to do so, said that freedom of the press to publish information about the government, and the decisions of government officials, "is one of our most precious freedoms." He also charged that the government classifies too much information in an attempt to hide it from the public. Sen. Curtis' forthright views on the Times affair should not go unnoticed.

And Rep. Charles Thone of Nebraska's First District broke with the administration line on its proposal to place the U.S. Treasury

behind bank loans to Lockheed Aircraft Corp., the nation's largest defense contractor and a potential bankrupt.

In announcing his decision to vote against the federal guarantee of loans to Lockheed, Thone said "such a step could encourage future bidders on defense contracts to make unrealistic low bids to gain contracts, thinking that once a go-ahead is received on a project, the government will assure the contractor a profit." Although his reasoning that to guarantee the loans to Lockheed would make the United States "more socialist than Great Britain" was wrapped in political verbiage, Thone's point that the U.S. is an "advocate and practitioner of free enterprise" and such a guarantee to business would be bad precedent was well made.

The principles behind Sen. Curtis' views on the Times publications and secrecy in government and Rep. Thone's decision on the Lockheed issue are important ones and their actions should be applauded.

One You Can Forget

There are lots of good things about Father's Day but one of the best is that you can forget it, if you are a father, and suffer no consequences. It isn't like that in most cases, you know.

Forget your anniversary and you have a lot of making up to do. And just try, if you are a father, to remember the birthdays of the other members of your family.

Quite properly, fathers have a reputation for forgetting such important dates. We really cannot explain this unless it might be attributed to a subconscious reliance upon women. For some reason or other, women seem to remember important dates and the men have just come to rely upon them for it.

A man may forget his own mother's birthday but his wife will remember it like clockwork.

So the men can forget about Father's Day and be none the worse for it. It is

TOM WICKER

Attorney General Argues Wiretapping Right; Court: Power Needed Should Come By Law

WASHINGTON — Attorney General John N. Mitchell has attempted to describe to the Virginia Bar Association the "firm legal basis" which he says underlies the doctrine that the government has the unlimited right to tap the telephone conversations of anyone it considers a threat to the national security. The Supreme Court will be the ultimate judge of his case, but those who have argued that unauthorized "national security" wiretapping is bad policy and a threat to liberty ought also, in fairness, to deal with Mitchell's "legal basis."

His first contention — at least in a layman's analysis — is that there is no distinction between the threat of a foreign power or of its agents, and the threat of a "domestic" organization or individual, to the security of the nation. One is as dangerous as the other. Mitchell said, and the domestic variety, if anything, is more dangerous.

In fact, the distinction is plain, or ought to be, between a security threat that might be posed by an American citizen, or a group of them, and one that might be posed by a foreign power. There may be a general assumption that the

government has the right to take certain security measures against the Soviet Union, with all its missiles; but why should that justify it in taking the same measures against the Black Panthers, or the Chicago Seven, or a nun?

Mitchell also argued in his Virginia speech that national security wiretapping was not "unreasonable" and was therefore permissible under the Fourth Amendment. He based his view again, in a layman's analysis — on three interlinked assertions.

The first was that Congress, in the Omnibus Crime Act of 1968, had "carefully avoided imposing the warrant requirement in national security cases by including a provision in the statute which explicitly recognizes the President's authority to conduct such surveillances."

In fact, the act says first that nothing in it "shall limit the constitutional power of the president" to act as necessary to protect the national security against activities of foreign powers. Then the next sentence — drawing the very distinction Mitchell denies — says that nothing in the act can "be deemed to limit the constitutional power of the

MARQUIS CHILDS

Tweedledum And Tweedledee

WASHINGTON—No matter how the votes go on setting a date for the withdrawal of American forces from Vietnam, the Nixon administration will carry the burden of the war into the campaign next year. While it may not be an issue, the whole tragic mess will be uppermost in the minds of the voters who no longer in large majority believe anything they are told about Vietnam.

The disclosures in The New York Times document the extraordinary deception practiced by Lyndon Johnson and the men around him plotting the bombing of the north and the escalation of the ground war. This was what the Nixon Administration inherited.

But the shocking disclosures will serve to increase public doubt as to whether anyone in authority is telling the truth. Before the publication of the secret report, this had become an acute challenge to the administration. A Gallup poll of a month ago disclosed a giant credibility gap.

At a comparable time in the Johnson presidency, 65 per cent said the administration was not telling the people all they should know about the war—and how right they were. This compares with 67 per cent who hold the same opinion about the Nixon administration today. Only one in five Americans, the same poll showed, believes the two conditions recently laid down by President Nixon for the withdrawal of all forces — that South Vietnam be able to take over its own defense and that all American prisoners be returned — have any chance of being met

before the end of 1972.

It is all very well for administration spokesmen to shrug off the disclosures, saying that they reveal concealment and deception in the two years before they came to office. When he toured Southeast Asia prior to his candidacy, Mr. Nixon was lavish with his rhetoric on the need for Americans to defend the free world against communist aggression and subversion.

Since he became president, he has kept up a cozy relationship with his predecessor, with rarely a word of criticism of past policies and conduct.

Small wonder, then, that on

Vietnam at least they seem to be Tweedledum and Tweedledee.

What is almost laughable are the cries of shock and horror coming from the Republicans that anyone should exploit the war for political purposes. In the presidential campaign of 1952, the Republicans, from General Eisenhower on down, attacked the Truman administration over the Korean war. This included many who had originally supported President Truman's action responding to the call of the United Nations Security Council for the defense of South Korea and sending American troops as the first contingent in a long and bloody war.

Repeatedly in the closing days of the campaign, Eisenhower drummed on the theme of Korea and how, the United States had bungled it way into a land war in Asia. At Batavia, N.Y., in late October he said:

"Did we have to get into that mess? In any event, there is

the record. After two years, we still have these great casualties in defending a distant corner of the land. When we know that these people themselves, out of their own pride, want to defend their own country. When their own ambassador to our country says, 'Give us the guns and save your sons.' When we have had all the time since 1945 to do it, this is not a very good record."

This conveniently ignored the fact that Eisenhower had been Chief of Staff of the Army when the American force garrisoning Korea was cut back, a signal the communists took to mean a dwindling interest in that part of the world. Others on the stump took a more violent line. The Truman administration was following a "no win" policy. The climate came when Eisenhower promised to go to Korea, if he were elected, to find out how to end the war. At that time more than 19,000 Americans had been killed. 12,000 were missing and 89,000 wounded.

By seeking an injunction to prevent the Times from further publication of the Vietnam record compiled in the Pentagon, Attorney General John N. Mitchell has escalated the whole affair. How much simpler it would have been, once it was known the newspaper had the documents, to declassify them and make them available to all. This should have been possible by presidential order, despite the complicated bureaucratic process normally required. Now it has become an issue with the First Amendment and freedom of the press invoked.

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FRED 'DUKE' SLATER

They Had A Dream



Notre Dame had run up 20 straight victories and Coach Knute Rockne saw visions of another undefeated season.

Then the seemingly invincible Irish came up against an upstart team from the Midwest, the Iowa Hawkeyes.

It was a bad day for the

Irish. Iowa beat them 10-7, took the 1921 Big Ten title and emerged as a power to be reckoned with on the national football scene.

A big, burly tackle named

Fred W. (Duke) Slater helped put Iowa on the football map.

Slater was a star lineman at the University of Iowa for four years, an all-American and a member of football's Hall of Fame at Rutgers University.

He was easy to spot on the

field. Slater towered over his

teammates and usually was the

only black in the game.

He played without a helmet

and was so tough it took two

men to handle him, which

made him a football legend in

his day.

After ending his college

career in 1921, Slater moved

into the ranks of professional

football for another 10 years

and then became a respected

judge in Chicago.

☆ ☆

The son of a Methodist

minister, Slater was born on

Dec. 19, 1898, in Normal, Ill.

His father became pastor of a

church in Clinton, Iowa, and it

was there Slater began his

football career in 1914.

Afraid his son would get hurt,

the elder Slater at first refused

to let him play football. But

young Slater went on a hunger

strike and his father relented.

Then there was the problem

of equipment. Players had to

supply their own shoes and

helmets. Slater's parents could afford only the shoes. So Slater played bareheaded, a practice he took with him to the

university.

Briefly in 1934, Slater worked

as director of athletics at an

Oklahoma City high school

but soon returned to Chicago where he became involved in politics.</

Wellington Greens Pine Lake Fiene Heights



MISS PATRICIA DONDLINGER

Announcement is made this morning by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dondlinger of Shuckley of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Patricia Jean, to Rodney C. Kuhns, son of Mrs. Donald Kuhns of Shuckley and the late Mr. Kuhns.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, Sept. 4.

Miss Dondlinger is a sophomore at the University of Nebraska where she is majoring in elementary education and where she is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta honorary.

Mr. Kuhns is careering in Hebron.



MISS ROSE DAILY

Of interest to Lincoln and campus circles this morning is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Bob Daily of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Rose Marie, to Martin Barrett, son of Mrs. Joy Barrett of Broken Bow, and the late Mr. Barrett.

The wedding will take place on Saturday, Aug. 7.

Miss Daily is a junior at the University of Nebraska where she is majoring in elementary education.

Mr. Barrett attended Kearney State College and now is careering in Grand Island.

Bridal Courtesy

June bride-elect Miss M. Jane Ferris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Ferris, whose marriage to Alexander Fischer, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Fischer, III, will be an event of Saturday afternoon, June 26, was honored recently at a miscellaneous shower for which her fiance's aunts were hostesses.

Entertaining in the party room at First Federal Savings and Loan were Mrs. Harold Schwartz, Mrs. Alvin Hoffman, and Mrs. John Carter, Sr.

The wedding of Miss Ferris and Mr. Fischer will take place at 2 o'clock at Pilgrim Congregational Church.

conZOOsations

By PHYLLIS WOOLEN

"Hello," my name is Charlie the crow. I've picked up a little English since I came to the Children's Zoo back in 1965. Bandit, the racoon, and I are about the only old-timers left around here.

Would you like to hear what I can say? I thought so. Well here goes "I can't fly" (but I get around), "popcorn" (mmm, mmm, I love it), "bow-wow" (I picked up a little dog language too).

What I said about not being able to fly — it's true. But I have found a way to get over to the power plant across the street every now and then. A fella has to get away from it all sometimes. I always come back to the Children's Zoo, though I really like it here.

I spend most of my time in Zooville — near the concession stand to be exact. Take my word for it, their popcorn and orange drink just can't be beat. It just warms my little tummy when children share theirs with me.

On occasion, I stroll into the Birdcage Theatre. Mighty nice of the Lincoln Star, and the many other people, and groups who gave their money to building the theatre to recognize birds in the name. If you will notice, the walls are lined with bird prints by Wilson.

The theatre is a charming little place. It is a replica of an 1880 theatre house. The gaslight chandelier, the curtains and many of the antique pieces come from the late Arnott Folsom.

Every Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday afternoon, at 1 o'clock and 2 o'clock, there is live entertainment. Most of the performances are done by children, although they do bring in a grown-up once in a while. Let's see, there is dancing, singing, pantomime, magic, and I could go on and on. Everyday it's something different, so if you've been there once, you might as well keep coming back, because there is lots more to see.

There are also films being shown in the theatre. They are on nature, or the environment, or on animals.

Two days a week the Junior Keeper program meets in the theatre. Children from 7 to 11 are studying domestic pet care and discussing environmental problems. They will also take a trip to the Nature Center.

At the end of this month, the Junior Curator program will begin. The older kids — from 12 to 16 — will learn all about exotic animals. (I wonder if a crow fits into that category.) They will also take a field trip to the Nature Center, and study the causes of pollution. Both classes are sponsored by the Arnott Folsom Zoological Society.

Later on in the summer, there will be animal shows, and the zoo keepers will talk about certain animals. It's a busy place, that theatre.

ZOO SEEN

BIRTHDAY GUYS AND GALS: Michelle Chevront, 4; Jackie Hirschmann, 8; Michele Foster, 6; Lynn Maul, 5; Billy Hunsaker, 8, and Jodi Boden, 6.

Madam Chairman

EVENING

Parents Without Partners, steak fry, 5 o'clock, general meeting, Shelter House, Van Dorn Park.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

In Suburbia

Entertaining can be a great joy in the summer months. What could be more fun for guests, or more relaxing for the host and hostess than an outdoor barbecue, with good friends sharing the fun.

Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Forsberg enjoyed such an afternoon two Sundays ago at their Wellington Greens home. The occasion was a going away gathering for Mr. and Mrs.

Tom Webb, who have just recently moved from Lincoln to their new home in Abilene, Tex. Joining in with best wishes to the Webb family at the Forsbergs' were Mr. and Mrs. Norris Frankforter, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Schrader and Dr. and Mrs. Jack Stemper. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Lester dropped by later in the day to extend their fond farewell.

Mrs. Webb was also the guest of honor at two farewell coffees, as well as a bridge luncheon Hostess for a coffee on Wednesday, May 26, was Mrs. Dick Perley. The following day, May 27, Mrs. Emery Pont entertained for Mrs. Webb at her home. A bridge luncheon for friends of Mrs. Webb was held on Wednesday, June 9, at the home of Mrs. Harley Schrader. Friends of the Webbs will be interested to know that their daughter, Miss Carol Webb, has stayed on in Lincoln and is currently attending the University of Nebraska.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Bates of Pine Lake have received some of their favorite visitors this past week. It was a time of reunion for the Bates family as their two sons and their wives arrived for a visit in Lincoln. First to arrive were Eugene Bates and his wife, who came to Lincoln two weeks ago Monday from their home in Seattle, Wash. The couple stayed with Mrs. Bates' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Lang of Lincoln. This past Sunday, Tom Bates and his wife arrived from their home in Yellow Springs, Ohio, where both attend Antioch College.

The two brothers and their respective wives left Lincoln on Wednesday for a joint vacation in the resort area of Jackson Hole, Wyo.

There is no such thing as a "plain old birthday party." We will admit that there still are standing ingredients such as the cake, ice cream, candles, singing, and the self-admittance that the honoree is indeed one year older, but we are referring to the variables. By variables, we mean the time and the place, of course, but most of all, there is the theme — and then, the guests and honoree do change.

Our suburban honoree we want to focus on today actually held her celebration a week ago today, although the real birthday took place the Tuesday before.

The late celebrant was seven-year-old Kathy Lococo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Lococo of the Fiene Heights suburb, who decided to have her birthday party on wheels.

Kathy and her guests strapped on roller skates and took in a morning of skating and partying at the Holiday Roller Rink.

Dubbed a "safari birthday party," the rink walls were adorned with animals and there were plenty of games for all!

Joining Kathy for hokey-pokey and limbo games, cupcakes and ice cream, were Dale Sackett, David Reischneider, Jennifer McDowell, Jennifer Stemper, Lisa Kyles, Bess Reier, twins Christie and Cindy Jensen, and of course, Kathy's brother, Tom Lococo.

Candy Exxon Hosts Luncheon



Miss Candy Exxon, daughter of Gov. and Mrs. J. J. Exxon, hosted a pre-pageant luncheon Friday at the Governor's Mansion for the Nebraska Our Little Miss Pageant contestants.

In the picture, Miss Exxon, on

the right, opens a gift from the contestants. Seated in the front row, from left to right, are Belinda Geier, Jodi Jenson, Rebecca Knappie, Tina Miller, Deidre Muham, Linda Paulsen, Sibyl Spencer, and Tammy Steinbach.

Standing, from left to right, are Tammy Adkinson, Kimberly Axmann, Lynn Crammer, Genenne Gibson, Beth Gunderson, Lori Hansen, Shellie Hejhal, Lori Peck, Marilyn Racine Price, Melanie Rager, Shari Reimers, Rebecca Rochford, Rose Rudnic, Susie Salda,

Suzanne Schamp, Diane Sekutera, Shari Shell, and Lori Wadinski.

The public is invited to attend the Saturday, June 19, pageant performances at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon and 7:30 o'clock in the evening at Hotel Radisson-Cornhusker.

Abby: hypnosis is for experts only

DEAR ABBY: Is it true that if a person is in a deep sleep, if you speak to him quietly, and ask questions, he will answer truthfully?

Also is it true that if a person is sound asleep he could have something "drilled" into his head so that on the following day he would carry out the suggestions that were put into his head? I am not trying to do anything illegal or dangerous, but there are a few questions I would like my husband to answer, and he could too easily lie in his waking hours, and this other method would sure set my mind at ease.

DEAR ABBY: I have two questions for you: Is it proper for a girl to ask a guy what she should wear when he asks her for a date?

Also, do you think it is okay

for a girl to tell her date she thinks he looks neat? Or isn't it cool for a girl to compliment a guy on the way he looks? I am 15.

DEAR NO NAME: You are probably referring to questioning one who is in a "hypnotic state." Or trying to plant suggestions in the subliminal or unconscious mind of one who is sleeping. These techniques require great skill and I don't recommend them for your purpose — if indeed you could successfully pull them off, which is extremely doubtful.

DEAR ABBY: I have two questions for you: Is it proper for a girl to ask a guy what she should wear when he asks her for a date?

Also, do you think it is okay

she would for a movie or a hockey game.

And yes, it's "cool" to compliment a guy on the way he looks. Guys have vanity, too.

DEAR ELLEN: It's not only "proper" — it's sensible for a girl to find out how to dress for a date. Ask him what the "plans" are. A girl wouldn't dress the same for a dance as

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Evening Wedding



Arrangements of white gladioli and daisies appointed the chancel of Faith Lutheran Church on Friday evening, June 18, for the marriage of Miss Marcia Louise Shelton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don C. Shelton, to Jearl Edwin Mullinx, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mullinx. The lines of the 7:30 o'clock ceremony were read by the Rev. Edgar P. Schmidt.

Alike, floor-length frocks of dotted Swiss in the mint green shade were worn by the attendants, including Miss Donna Shelton, who was her sister's maid of honor; bridesmaids Mrs. John Horstman, Jr.; and bridesmaids Miss Judy Mullinx and Miss Rae-Ann Slatte. They carried baskets of white daisies.

Robert Cook, Jr., of Manhattan, Kan., served as best man and the groomsmen and ushers were William Cook of Elk Grove Village, Ill., Rodney Dewey, Jim Campbell, Frank Condello, Gaylord Becker, and Don Shelton, Jr.

For her wedding the bride chose a gown of chiffon over satinette, designed in the Empire mode. Lace fashioned the bodice with its mandarin collar and long Bishop sleeves which ended at a wide cuff. Beneath the bodice, the skirt was softly gathered into an A-line silhouette. A pillow of matching lace held in place her elbow-length veil of illusion, and she carried a cascade of yellow roses and miniature white carnations.

Upon their return from a wedding trip to the Black Hills in South Dakota, Mr. Mullinx and his bride will reside in Lincoln.

The bride was graduated from the University of Nebraska where she majored in elementary education. She is a member of Beta Sigma Phi.

Mr. Mullinx is careering in Lincoln.

Bridge: switchable

East dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.
The bidding:

NORTH	EAST
♦ J 10 8	♦ K 5
♦ A K Q J 7	♦ 10 9 8 6
♦ A 6	♦ J 9 2
♦ K J 2	♦ 9 7 5
WEST	SOUTH
6 4 3	A Q 9 7 2
2	5 2
♦ K Q 10 7 5 3	♦ 8 4
♦ 3 4 3	♦ A Q 10 6

The bidding:
East South West North
Pass 1 ♠ Pass 2 ♡
Pass 2 ♦ Pass 3 ♦
Pass 3 NT Pass 6 ♣

Opening lead — king of diamonds.

It is perfectly possible to play a hand right and get a bad result, or play the same hand wrong and get a good result. For an excellent example, consider the accompanying deal which occurred at the annual European championship in the match between Norway and France.

At the first table, with a Norwegian pair North-South, they arrived at six spades on the bidding shown.

West led the king of diamonds and Norwegian declarer breezed swiftly through the play to bring home the slam with an overtrick for a score of 1,360 points.

He won the diamond with the ace, finessed the jack of spades at trick two, led another spade

and scored the rest of the tricks without even breathing hard.

At the second table, with France North-South this time, the same contract was reached and again the opening lead was a diamond. But at this table the French declarer played the hand more scientifically and went down as a result.

Having won the diamond with the ace, he was unwilling to settle for a 50% chance of making the contract by relying exclusively on a trump finesse.

Instead he decided to lead the A-K-Q of hearts in the hope of finding the suit divided 3-3 (a 36% chance), in which case he could discard his diamond loser on the third round of hearts. He also had the added chance that even if the hearts were divided 4-2, he could still fall back on a trump finesse. All factors considered, this gave him about a 2 to 1 chance of making the slam.

Unfortunately, West ruffed the second heart lead cashed the queen of diamonds, and South went down one apparently, it pays to be ignorant.

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Newspaper ARCHIVE®

World Opinion Dictated Halts

Washington (P) — In a story the Justice Department unsuccessfully sought to stop, the Washington Post reported Friday night that secret Pentagon papers showed Johnson administration's strategists had little expectation the North Vietnam bombing pause would produce peace talks.

But the Johnson administration policy makers did believe the halts Washington ordered from time to time in its air attacks on North Vietnam "would help placate domestic and world opinion," according to the account appearing in Post Saturday edition.

Post publication of the second in its series on a secret Defense Department study of the Vietnam developments came after the Justice Department failed in a last-minute appeal in court.

The Post's Saturday article, by Murray Marder, said,

"The Pentagon study discloses that some strategists in the Johnson administration planned to use unproductive bombing pauses as a justification for escalating the war."

"This idea was first outlined privately by U.S. officials soon after the bombings of the North began in 1965.

"These planners regarded the hits in bombing as a 'ratchet' to reduce tension and then intensify it, to produce 'one more turn of the screw' in order to 'crack the enemy's resistance to negotiations,' the report said.

One of the documents quoted from the Pentagon study was a State Department cable prior to the March 1968 partial bomb halt.

"You should make clear that Hanoi is most likely to denounce the partial bomb halt and the accompanying offer to Hanoi to 'not take advantage' of its project and thus free our hand after a short period," the diplomatic cable is quoted as saying.

"In view of weather limitations, bombing north of the 20th Parallel will in any event be limited at least for the next four weeks or so — which we tentatively envisage as a maximum testing period in any event.

"Hence, we are not giving up anything really serious in this time frame . . ."

"Moreover, air power now being used north of 20th can probably be used in Laos where no policy change planned and in SVN [South Vietnam].

"Insofar as our announcement foreshadows any possibility of a complete bombing stoppage, in the event Hanoi really exercises reciprocal restraints, we regard this as unlikely . . ."

The Post story notes this message to U.S. ambassadors abroad clearly did not anticipate Johnson's surprise announcement, at the end of his March 31, 1968, bomb hall speech, that he would not run again for president.

The Pentagon study is quoted as saying Rusk wrote a July 1965 memorandum saying:

"The central objective of the United States in South Vietnam must be to insure that North Vietnam not succeed in taking over or determining the future of South Vietnam by force.

We must accomplish this objective without a general war if possible . . ."

"The integrity of the U.S. commitment is the principal pillar of peace throughout the world. If that commitment becomes unreliable, the Communist world would certainly draw conclusions that would lead to our ruin and almost certainly to a catastrophic war . . ."

Concordia, Mo. (P) — Dr. Walter L. Rosin, head of the religion department at Concordia Teachers College in Seward, Neb., has been named to succeed Dr. Lambert Mehl as president of St. Paul's College in Concordia, it was announced Friday.

Dr. Rosin will assume the presidency in August. Dr. Mehl, who has served as St. Paul's president the past 17 years, announced his retirement this spring.

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STAR PHOTO
PRO ARTE STRING QUARTET . . . Norman Paula, from left, Moore, Creitz and Richard Blum.

Pro Arte Takes 'Concert Dialogues' Seriously

By LINDA SULLIVAN
Star Staff Writer

The four members of the internationally acclaimed Pro Arte String Quartet think that musicians have a responsibility to bring music to the people. Their way of doing that is not by ordinary concert means, but by what they call "concert dialogues."

"The old idea is that the population comes to the music, but we think it's the performer's responsibility to bring the music to the audience," according to Lowell Creitz, a Pro Arte violinist.

Friday, the group participated in a concert dialogue at the

University of Nebraska Faculty Club. In addition to entertaining the audience with masterful renditions of compositions by Mozart, Hadyn and Schubert, the four took turns explaining the different styles of music.

'Very Warm Feeling'

In this way, the communication and conservation of the concert "leaves you with a very warm feeling, a rapport that isn't confined to music alone," explained Thomas Moore, the group's other violinist.

Tuesday, the quartet becomes

a live jukebox" when they entertain students during a dialogue concert at the student union, Moore said.

"We bring a big stack of music, play a few pieces, and then we stop and hear suggestions or questions, and really, do just about whatever type of music the students want."

The Tuesday concert dialogue and a Monday evening appearance at Schramm Hall will wind up the statewide Chamber Music Festival which began in Lincoln last November. As part of this festival, the Wisconsin-based quartet has traveled through Nebraska giving concerts and conducting workshops.

Praise Children

They are most generous in their praise of the Nebraska school children they have worked with and their musical training.

"Nebraska's string plan is much further advanced than probably any in the country; no other program has had so much build-up and so many years of work. Sometimes a state has a few areas where the string music is good. In Nebraska, it's good all across the state," Creitz commented.

The quartet just returned from a concert tour of Brazil, has been sponsored in its Nebraska activities by the Nebraska Arts Council, the National Endowment for the Arts and the University of

Douglas Says Pot Law Ruling's Effect Minimal

By GERRY SWITZER
Star Staff Writer

Lancaster County Atty. Paul Douglas said that the ruling handed down by the Nebraska Supreme Court Friday declaring a 1968 marijuana law unconstitutional will not have a significant effect on the prosecution of marijuana cases.

He said that LB326, passed by the 1971 Legislature, which became effective May 26, provides for prosecution of both misdemeanor and felony cases of possession of marijuana and other drugs.

The 1969 law, which was declared unconstitutional by the high court, provided for both a misdemeanor and felony offense for possession of marijuana while the previous law provided for only a felony offense.

Possession of more than one pound of marijuana is subject to a penalty of up to one year in the Nebraska Penal Complex or not more than a \$500 fine and/or six months in jail.

The previous law held unconstitutional provided that possession of more than one-half pound constituted a felony offense but less than one-half pound was a misdemeanor.

(See story on Page 10)

Bulgarian Envoy Says Ties With U.S. Better

Bulgaria's ambassador to the United States said Friday relations between his Communist country and the United States are improving in "a very positive manner."

Dr. Luben Guerassimov said one indication of this is increased U.S. tourism in Bulgaria. Several years ago, about 2,000 or 3,000 Americans visited Bulgaria each year "but last year we welcomed more than 15,000 American tourists," he said.

Guerassimov made the statement at an airport news conference as he stopped in Lincoln on part of a trip to promote agricultural trade between the two countries.

Bulgarian trade with the United States has increased to about \$15 million annually, Guerassimov noted. Soybean meal, some chemicals and medicine are the U.S. exports

most important to his country, he said.

While in Lincoln, Guerassimov and the Bulgarian trade counselor toured the Gooch Mills, the University of Nebraska East Campus and the Archer Daniel Midlands plant.

He said his country imports about \$3.5 million worth of soybeans, one of the ADM products, each year.

Bulgaria's most important exports to the United States are dried fruit, window glass, various cheeses and urea, a livestock feed additive, he noted.

Guerassimov, who has served at his U.S. post for five years, is a former ambassador to Russia.

He commented that Americans and Soviets aren't as different as many would think. "You both like to do things on a big scale."

Wesleyan Is Conducting Three Summer Programs

More than 100 high school students and teachers from across the country and Canada will be attending summer institutes at Nebraska Wesleyan University this year.

NWU is conducting three summer study programs — two for junior and senior high physical science teachers and an environmental science program for high school juniors.

The first week is to be spent learning basic chemistry and analytical methods. During the next two weeks they will be introduced to field biology, with an emphasis on the ecology of a river system.

Fourth and fifth weeks will center on independent study of specific ecological problems and the last week will be used to organize, correlate and write-up information gathered during the independent study.

No official high school or college credit is granted by this institute, as it is intended to extend and enrich previous science instruction.

PILGRIM CONGREGATIONAL
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HOLMES PARK Bible Church 281 South 36th
Sunday School 9:30
Worship, 10:45 and 7 p.m.
Pastor: Earl Byleen

TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 14th and A, SUNDAY, JUNE 20
"Concluding Unscientific Postscript"
8:30 and 11:00 a.m. services
9:30 a.m. Classes for all ages including retarded

WELCOME
UNION CHURCH OF CHRIST 20th and D Streets
Worship at 9:30 a.m.
Church School 9:30 a.m.
FAITH UNITED CHURCH 9th and St. and Charleston
Worship at 11:00 a.m.
Church School 9:30 a.m.

FIRST-PLYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 20th and D Streets
Worship at 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
(9:30 service broadcast on KFOR)

ZION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 9th and D Streets
Worship at 10:30 a.m.
Church School 9 a.m.

EZEBEEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 801 B Street
Worship at 10:45 a.m.
Church School 9:30 a.m.

FAITH UNITED CHURCH 9th and St. and Charleston
Worship at 11:00 a.m.
Church School 9:30 a.m.

FIRST-PLYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 20th and D Streets
Worship at 9:30 a.m.
Church School 9:30 a.m.

NORTHEAST COMMUNITY CHURCH 6200 Adams St.
Summer Schedule
Worship & Church School 9:00 a.m.

ST. PAUL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 1302 F St.
Worship at 10:30 a.m.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Parole Hearings Slated Tuesday For Pen Inmates

Workers Ratify New Contracts With Maytag Co.

Three penitentiary inmates whose original sentences were commuted by the State Pardon Board last month will come up for parole hearings on Tues-

day.

They are Harry Dean Tatreau,

Omaha; Jose Torres, Ogallala;

and Wesley O. Johnson, Lin-

coln.

Johnson, 60, was originally sentenced to life imprisonment in 1959 on a second degree murder conviction in connection with the hammer-slaying of his wife, Eldora.

Tatreau, 29, was also origi-

nally sentenced to life im-

prisonment on a 1963 kidnap-

ing charge in Douglas County.

Torres, 39, was convicted on a

1966 incest charge while living in

Ogallala. He is a native of Texas

and if paroled he is expected to

move back there to live with his

father and brothers.

Graduated with high distinc-

tion was Patricia Ann Hohnelein

of Hastings.

Rustling Increases

Montreal (UPI) — The Quebec

police force said cattle rustling

in the province is on the in-

crease. Police said rustling had

increased 50% with over 600

cows stolen last year, compared

to 400 in 1969.

tions accounts manager for Bozell & Jacobs, Inc., in Chicago. Earlier, he served in the Indianapolis and Omaha offices of the public relations and advertising agency.

A former state chairman of the Nebraska Federation of Young Republicans, Palmer was a member of the Nebraska GOP state central committee and the state finance committee.

A graduate of the University of Nebraska, he is a native of Oakdale.

Norma Bailey of Paxton was named Student Nurse of the Year and Mrs. Rita Flowerday received a \$200 Medical Staff Award at Lincoln General Hospital School of Nursing graduation ceremonies Friday.

The reigning Miss Indian America said she was unhappy because she didn't get more invitations to appear at Indian affairs to express her nonmilitary views.

Eight graduates in the class of

40 graduated with distinction:

Miss Bailey, Shirley Bolwitt of

Ewing, Mrs. Kristine Cook of

Hastings, Mrs. Rogene Gilliland of

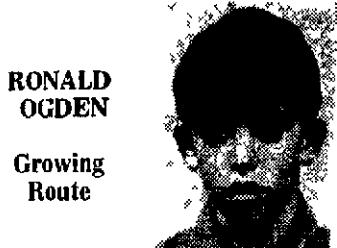
Lincoln, Donald Stewart of

New York, Patricia Nelson of

Ceresco, Karlene Stewart of

Omaha and Gayle West of Lin-

Meet Star Carrier Ronald Ogden



RONALD
OGDEN

Growing
Route

Ronald Ogden of Lincoln likes his morning paper route because it enables him to earn money and still leaves the rest of the day free for other activities.

A carrier salesman for The Lincoln Star since October 1970, Ronald has increased his route substantially and acquired a reputation for excellent service during the past months.

A student at Helen Hyatt Elementary School, Ronald maintains an A grade average and has been on the principals list for citizenship and good behavior.

As to sports, Ronald plays football and baseball.

His future plans include sav-

ARNOLD HEIGHTS COMMUNITY CHURCH

Lincoln Air Park - 5th & Baker
"And The Truth Shall Make
You Free" John 8:32

Sunday School 10 a.m.
Church Services 11 a.m.
Sun. Eve. Service 7:30 p.m.
Wendell Howden, Pastor

1ST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(Disciple of Christ)
430 So. 16th
Sunday, June 20
"Natures Affirmations"
55-9:30-Church Services 10:45
Rev. Harold Edds, Pastor

EAST LINCOLN CHRISTIAN CHURCH

27th & Y

Sunday June 20
"LIVING IS
GIVING"
Emmett G. Hoad, Pastor

Bible School 9 a.m. - Worship 10:15

ST. MARKS LUTHERAN

Wisconsin Synod
3930 So. 19th
9:30 School
10:30 Service

MOUNT OLIVE LUTHERAN

Wisconsin Synod
28th & Holdrege
Worship 9:30
Sunday School 8:45

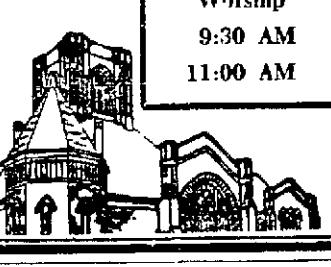
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7:00 p.m.
"Problems In Perilous
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14th & K Streets

7:00 p.m.

Sunday, June 20

The world has entered a new stage of history, the age of the maturity of man and the beginning of a world civilization. The source of this new development was a Man who was exiled, tortured, banished and imprisoned for more than 40 years. He lived during the last century. His name —

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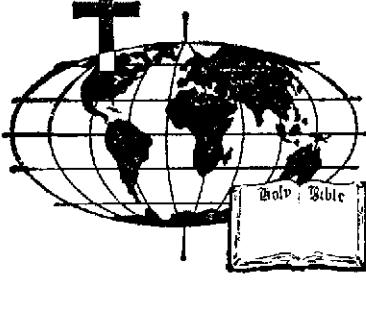
Bahá'í Faith

ALONG THE TRAIL

Novices tend to follow the path, especially when it is straight and narrow. But even with experienced riders there can be unexpected turns, and it's possible to get lost.

In life there are very few straight paths. It is extremely easy to come upon an unexpected turn, and to encounter doubt, confusion, even despair.

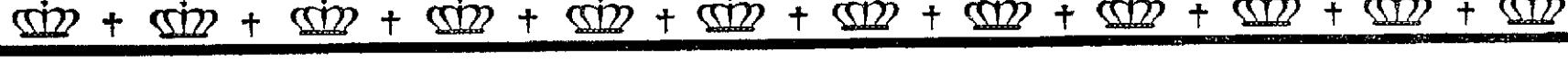
Horseback riding is not compulsory. But you do have a life—and you have to live it. The way is up to you. If we get lost, we can give up, but with the help of the Church, you will find a trustworthy guide which will renew your faith and clear the way to the path of eternal fulfillment.



Scriptures selected by the American Bible Society

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Strasburg, Virginia

Sunday Romans 15:7-13 **Monday** Galatians 5:22-25 **Tuesday** I Thessalonians 1:5-10 **Wednesday** Psalms 89:15-21 **Thursday** Psalms 149:1-9 **Friday** Isaiah 35:1-10 **Saturday** Isaiah 60:10-17



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And Employees

Nebula Music Center
Dean Auman and Employees

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Sunday School 9:15 A.M.
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Newspaper ARCHIVE®

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SPEAKING OUT:

Drugs Not Curbed By Laws, Education

By STEVEN LEVINE
At the beginning of what looks to be an all-around rough summer, one in which a number of issues may enjoy a particularly painful airing, we would be well advised to take a long hard look at at least one serious problem and maybe put it into proper perspective.

Disclosures of massive dope consumption by our troops in Vietnam, reports of a heroin epidemic in suburban high schools, some fairly subtle hype from law enforcement sources at the top of the federal machine have heightened the intensity of the concern over the drug question.

Against a background of some token, largely ineffectual, user-oriented "treatment" programs, the solution attached to the hysteria seems to amount mostly to more police activity, more federal agents, tighter foreign surveillance, and new laws involving search warrants.

Since this country outlawed non-prescription sale of narcotic drugs in 1909, our per capita addiction rate has climbed steadily to first place on the globe. The successful efforts of

STEVEN
LEVINE
Serious
Problem



periments used to ascertain that the data was revealed, there were red faces all around. A current, similarly rankly undisciplined derogatory report on grass, despite its vogue among cops, may soon be debunked in the same manner.

Cases Exaggerated

The Time Magazine horror cases of psychedelic freak-out that formed the basis of so much political pornography last year appear now to be highly exaggerated. Doctors are admitting that most bad reactions to drug trips remit in a matter of weeks.

There is a general feeling abroad in long-time hip circles that promiscuous stoning isn't worthwhile; that's sort of granted. But the alarm in society at large is based upon something far deeper than the dangers of dope itself.

Youthful doping represents an infusion of Dionysus into the culture that upright, uptight adults simply can't handle. Drugs are taken for entirely subjective, non-production-oriented goals. It is the anti-puritan, anti-capitalist nature of the activity itself that is unacceptable.

As a result, punitive consequences far more permanent than those concomitant with drug use alone are imposed upon the user in the form of legal coercion and social ostracism. An old hip saying goes "The worst side effect of dope is jail."

In fact, the counterthreat posed against the invasion of dope

completely ignores the overwhelming social forces that are bringing it in. Offing the pusher won't off dope. The real pushers are things like the nuclear family, urbanization, electronic communication, the existential dilemma; all factors that are completely program-proof.

All the programs have done is to exacerbate the general feeling of alienation that is so crucial an element in the psychic structure of which dope is a part.

This country has a real problem with thought and action. We can't bring ourselves to admit that some things we want done aren't doable. The only answer to drug use is a restructuring of our cultural base, which, if we're up to it, will take time.

For now, we can either act out our grief with ourselves through repression or we can own up to the situation and start repealing laws and letting things be, and figuring that the problem isn't really half so bad as the way we feel about it.

Dist. by Register and Tribune Synd. 1971

CARMICHAEL

I THINK I'VE JUST
WON ANOTHER BOUT
WITH MY BETTER
JUDGMENT---



LIFE BEGINS AT FORTY:

Retirement Age Of 65 Traced To Bismarck

By ROBERT PETERSON

Question: — "How in the world did age 65 ever get established as the standard age for retirement?"

Answer: — Social historians find it goes back to the Germany of the 1880s when Prime Minister Bismarck's first social insurance program set 65 as the age of eligibility for certain government benefits. As other nations began developing social and economic programs for their people, age 65 came to be routinely adopted as the appropriate time for retirement. It just shows how sheep-like we tend to be. Actually, it's not a bad choice. While some people are still mentally and physically young at 65 and would like to continue working, it's likely that a majority of workers that are ready to bid the boss goodbye and start collecting their pensions.

chances of staying out of one?"

Answer: — Don't knock old folks' homes. A majority of them meet accepted standards and offer a happy, carefree way of life for people who need to live in a protective environment where they are cared for and where there's plenty of companionship. Studies show that less than five per cent of all elders live in group residences for the elderly. The rest live with members of their families or in their own homes and apartments.

Question: — "I'm 42, work as an insurance adjuster, and haven't yet found my niche. I have to drag myself to the office every day but I can't seem to think of anything else I'd like to do, unless it would be work on a cattle ranch and I can't see much money in that. What should I do?"

Answer: — Spend next weekend making up a list of things you might like to do. Then talk to a vocational counselor and to others whose judgment you admire. Plan to spend your next vacation in the ranch country and see if that glimmer of interest shows any sparkle. Don't worry about how much money you'll make. If you find an occupation you really like the money will come.

(c) 1971, McNaugh Syndicate, Inc.

Variety Of Things

Vienna (P) — Each day a two-and-a-half ton truck makes the rounds to yards of the city-owned public transportation system to gather things which passengers leave on busses and streetcars.

Besides such run-of-the-mill items as umbrellas, the lost and found department also listed dozens of dental plates and glasses. One person even forgot a wrapped-up washing machine.

Talk About GOOD STEAKS

This sign stands for the "BEST" or it doesn't stand at all

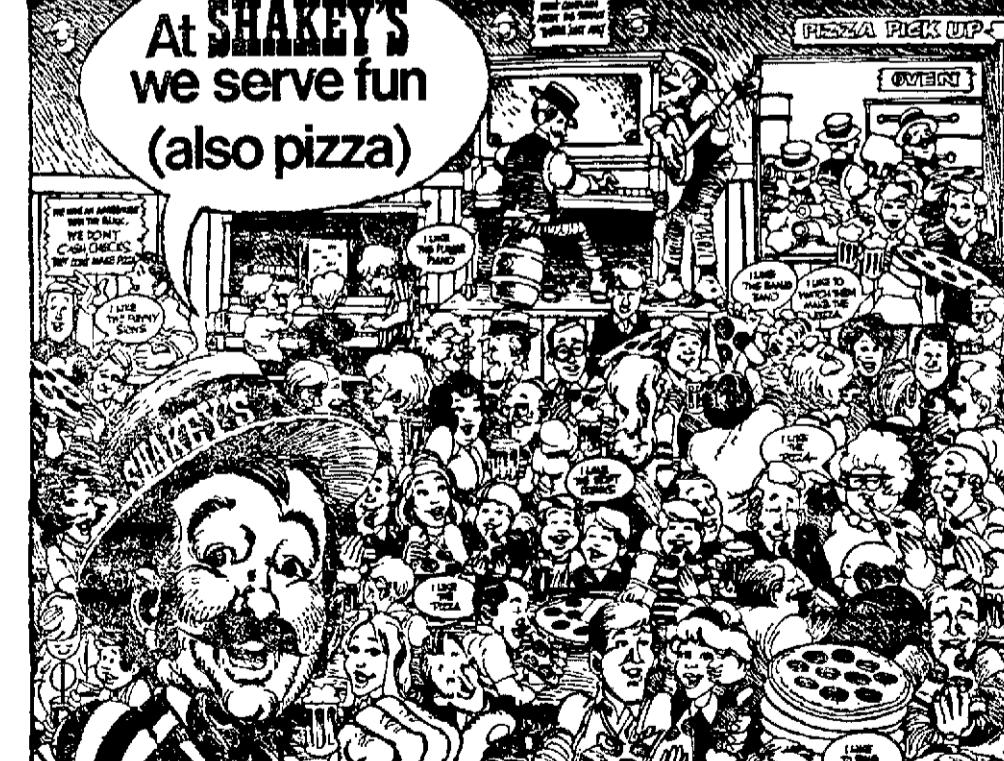


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Keynote Speaker

Mrs. Jayne W. Anderson, keynote address at the national member of the student affairs convention of Alpha Xi Delta staff at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, will give the 23-27.

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Legal Opinion Clears Way For Exxon's Cascio AppointmentBy TIM AHERN
Associated Press Writer

Sen. Richard Proud of Omaha said Friday he has received a State Justice Department ruling which apparently ends a question over a seat on the State Board of Public Roads Classifications and Standards.

The opinion prepared for Proud held that Joseph Cascio of Omaha, an appointee of Gov. J. James Exon, should sit on the

board rather than James Moore of Omaha, named to the same spot last year by Gov. Norbert Tiemann.

Proud, speaking from his Omaha office, said he had requested the opinion in his position as chairman of the Legislature's Committee on Committees which scrutinizes gubernatorial appointment requiring legislative confirmation, including the roads standards board.

Temporary Appointment

In the opinion prepared by Del. Atty. Gen. Gerald Vitamvas, Proud was told that Cascio's appointment last month by Exon "effectively terminated

the temporary appointment of Mr. Moore, and Mr. Cascio is now entitled to the position left vacant and Exon followed with Cascio's nomination.

Moore's name was listed in the state's "Blue Book." The opinion prepared for Proud said that Moore's appointment "was merely a temporary appointment under the Constitution."

vacant and Exon followed with Cascio's nomination.

Moore's name was listed in

the state's "Blue Book." The opinion prepared for Proud said that Moore's appointment "was merely a temporary appointment under the Constitution."

Code ratings indicate a voluntary rating given to the movie by the motion picture industry: (G) Suggested for GENERAL audiences. (GP) All ages admitted—PARENTAL GUIDANCE suggested. (R) RESTRICTED—Persons under 17 not admitted without parent or adult guardian. (X) Persons under 17 not admitted.

LINCOLN

Cooper/Lincoln: "Song of Norway" (G) 2:00, 5:00, 8:00.

Stuart: "The Beguiled" (R) 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:25, 9:30.

Nebraska: "A Gun Fight" (GP) 1:10, 2:50, 4:30, 6:10, 7:50, 9:30.

Varsity: "Bananas" 1:27, 3:16, 4:47, 6:18, 8:07, 9:56.

State: "20,000 Leagues Under The Sea" 1:00, 3:36, 6:12, 8:48.

Joyo: "Paint Your Wagon" 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:20.

8th & O: Cartoon 9:06. "A New Leaf" 9:13. "Paint Your Wagon" 10:55.

Starview: "Patton" 9:15. "M-A-S-H" 11:55.

Embassy: "The Minx" 11:50, 1:25, 3:00, 4:35, 6:10, 7:45, 9:25, 11:00.

West O: "Hello Dolly" 9:15. "The Games" 11:45. Last complete show, 10:00.

OMAHA

Indian Hills: "Andromeda Strain" (G) 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30.

Auditorium: "The Blue River Lodge" 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00.

MATINEE

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BLUE RIVER LODGE

BOTTLE CLUB

Crete, Nebr.

Sunday, June 20

Music by:

FRANK KUCERA

COMING JUNE 27

ERNIE KUCERA

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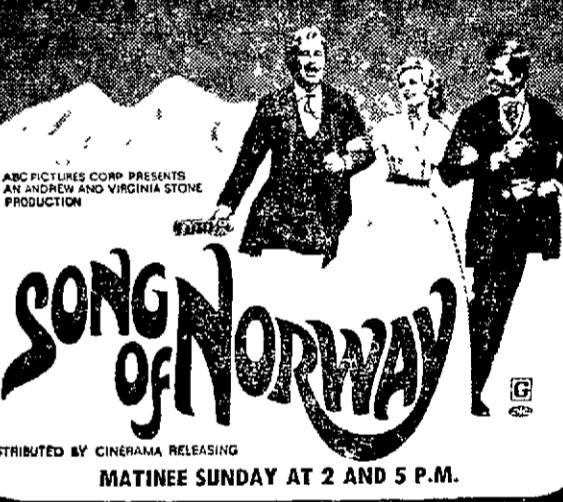
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West O: "Hello Dolly" 9:15.

"The Games" 11:45.

Last complete show, 10:00.

OMAHA

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BLUE RIVER LODGE

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Crete, Nebr.

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JOYCE CAROL OATES

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ANDREW PRINE

ALAN JAY LERNER

JOSEPH LIPMAN

JOHN GOODMAN

1969 Marijuana Law Ruled Invalid

By United Press International
The Nebraska Supreme Court ruled a 1969 misdemeanor marijuana possession law unconstitutional, but left the door open to prosecution under a previous felony narcotics law.

The action came in the high court's ruling on an appeal from a Kimball County District Court decision, in which charges against Stewart Greenburg were dropped on the grounds the law was unconstitutional.

The Supreme Court agreed with the unconstitutionality ruling, but also said the court should not have dropped all charges, because a previous law still applied.

Greenburg was charged with possession of one-half pound or more of mixtures containing the drug.

The state, in its appeal, contended the 1969 law repealed the previous felony narcotics law by "implication."

Did Not Repeal

However, the high court said the law did not specifically repeal the previous provision and was "invalid for any purpose and was inoperative as though it had never been passed."

In reaching its conclusion, the high court noted the Nebraska Constitution specifically says "no law shall be amended unless the new act contains the section or sections as amended and the section or sections so amended shall be repealed."

According to the records of the unicameral, the bill which was enacted into law did not make the actual repeal, the court said.

The court also said since the

previous law was not repealed and the 1969 law is unconstitutional then the previous law may be used in prosecuting possession cases.

Felony Law

Therefore, in its ruling, the court said in effect the county attorney could still bring Greenburg to trial under the felony possession law.

In another marijuana possession appeal, the Supreme Court upheld the conviction of Eric Smith of Omaha.

Smith appealed contending he had not been given a fair trial because of the "misconduct" of the prosecuting attorney and also because evidence was admitted which should have been thrown out.

Specifically, Smith said the testimony of a chemist, William J. Ihm, that the contents of a paper bag weighed 4 pounds 4 ounces should have been thrown out.

Held Sufficient

The high court said, however, all that had to be proven was possession of more than one-half pound of marijuana for a conviction. The testimony may have been "in conflict" but was "clearly sufficient" to return the conviction, the court said.

The misconduct charge was based on testimony brought out by the county attorney. Smith was the father of a child born out of wedlock and questions about the market value of marijuana, the high court noted.

But the court said while the testimony in question "had little or no relevance" to the issues being tried, "we are satisfied" Smith received a fair trial.

Hearing On Bus Rates For Seniors Ordered

The Nebraska Supreme Court ordered the State Railway Commission Friday to hold a hearing on a request for special bus fares for senior citizens in Omaha.

But dissenting Justice Harry Spencer charged the high court is ordering the commission to engage in an "exercise of futility."

The senior citizens of Omaha had requested the commission hold a hearing on whether special bus fares should be given to senior citizens over 62 years-old by the Omaha Transit Co.

The proposed fare was 20 cents per ride with no charge for transfer on weekdays, and was requested to be in force for one year.

Hearing Cancelled

The high court noted the commission had actually set a hearing date, but later, on the basis of an attorney general's opinion, cancelled the hearing.

The court said the commission contended it did not have the authority to impose special rates for special classes of citizens.

However, the court, in an opinion written by Justice Paul White, said in cancelling the hearing the commission, in effect, made a decision on the matter.

"It appears clear . . . that the Railway Commission did, without holding a hearing, exercise its judicial power to determine the facts and the law

requires the Nebraska State Railway Commission to engage in an exercise in futility," he said.

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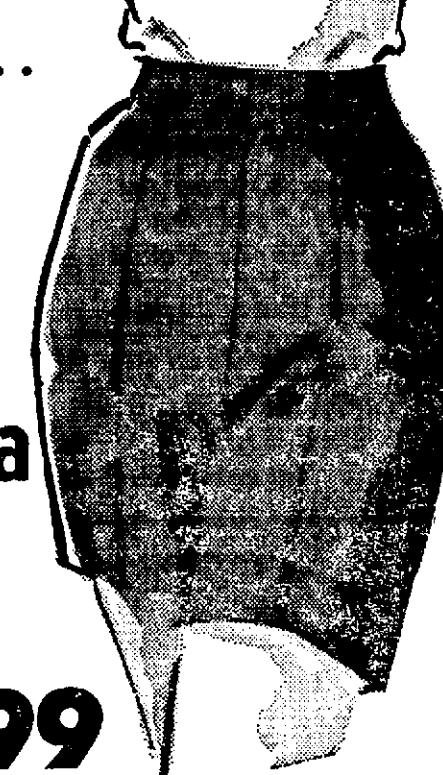
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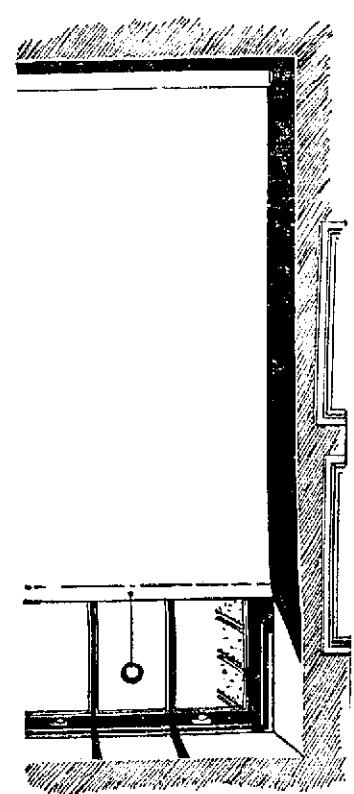
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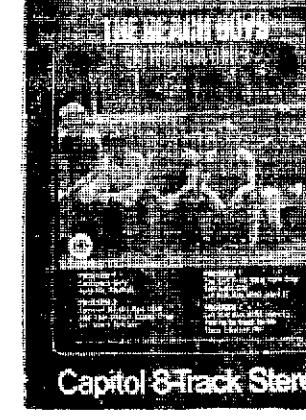
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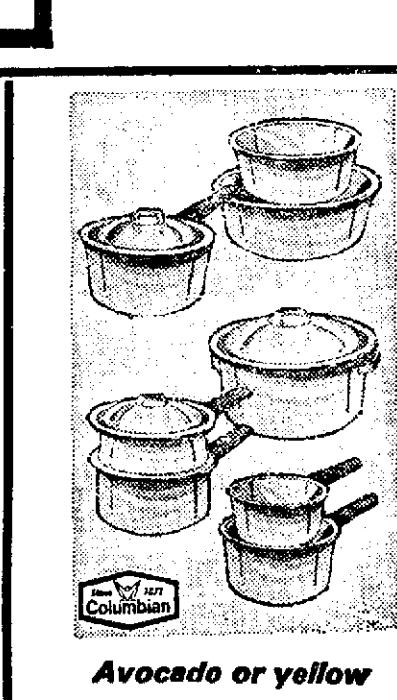
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MYSTERIOUS HANDICAP

... Joe Frazier (The Horse) To Run

By MARK GORDON

Star Sports Writer

Omaha — The Cornhusker Handicap looms as a "Great Mystery" — in more ways than one.

Today's sixth running at Ak-Sar-Ben of the richest horse race in Nebraska features a 13-horse field topped by two imports as well as local racers vying for the \$50,000 added prize.

Great Mystery, owned by B. A. Dario of Pawtucket, R.I., has been shipped here from Chicago's Arlington Park for the mile and one-sixteenth test for 3-year-olds and up. The 4-year-old brown colt earned a mammoth \$114,145 last year and has already collected \$71,257 on three firsts, four seconds and four thirds in 12 scampers this year.

Great Mystery, trained by Lytle Whiting, won 10 of 19 starts last season and finished third in last Saturday's Olympia Handicap at Arlington to Fleet Wing by three lengths in the seven-furlong test.

Joining Great Mystery in the "nonresident" category is Joe Frazier (the horse, not the fighter), who has earned more than \$50,000 this year. In the Jennings Handicap at Pimlico on May 10, he rallied from well back to finish third behind Laplander and Sport King in that mile and one-sixteenth chase.

He has competed at the Fair Grounds in New Orleans,

scoring two triumphs this year and since then has scooted to Keeneland, Churchill Downs, Pimlico and Bowie tracks.

Great Mystery, second high-weighted at 120 pounds will be ridden by regular jockey P. I. Grimm, while Joe Frazier at 115 pounds will be steered by Eric Guerin, who was the regular rider of Native Dancer (second place finisher in 1953 Kentucky Derby.)

While the imports may be drawing praise for their out-of-town exploits, Tom Chaffee's Tripsville has been gaining the in-town plaudits for his Ak-Sar-Ben efforts this season.

Unknown and unheralded at the start of the Omaha campaign, Tripsville has captured the \$25,000 King's Handicap on Memorial Day and the \$15,000 Cornhusker Prep.

Both were off-tracks.

By winning those chases handily, racing secretary Harry Krovitz assigned Tripsville top-weight of 123 pounds. The 5-year-old black horse has won four of eight starts this season with two seconds and one third to account for \$36,097 this year.

Charlie Nicholas of Dillon, Mont., has entered a trio of

horses — Fritter, Agronomist and Might.

Agronomist, who has captured the Board of Governor's Handicap this May and last May, also has one third this year in five starts.

The 1968 Omaha Gold Cup victor, Might, has captured his only two Ak appearances this

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year and has been assigned third high-weight of 119 pounds.

Another horse — On The Money — ran 15th among the 20 in the Kentucky Derby, but placed seventh in the mile and 70-yard Ak-Sar-Ben 4-H Handicap last Saturday in his first Omaha showing.

Other entries include High Rover (112 pounds and Manuel Ortiz), Purchaser (113 and Jack Frieselman), Action Getter (114 and Ken Jones), Prince Hemp (110 and Don Lewis), You Know What (112 and J. L. Lively) and Hydromatic Drive (109 and Jim Powell).

For the fourth straight year, Mrs. Raymond Baur will make a trip to the winners' circle after the Cornhusker.

But this year it will be to present, not receive, the Cornhusker trophy that goes to the winning owner.

In 1968 and 1969, her Vale of Tears, one of Ak's all-time favorite competitors, triumphed and last year, Blazing Silk blazed to the trophy. Vale is now used for breeding purposes and Blazing Silk is through with racing after nearly having to be destroyed.

Even when the pace is "slowed down," Four Way Split still prevails, a point the three-year-old colt proved Friday.

Ak-Sar-Ben's top money winner this year was slowed down a little in the \$25,450 Breeders' Special Stakes, but Four Way Split ran as expected in scoring a one and a half length triumph.

"I tried to slow the pace down, so I'd have a lot of horse left," said jockey Jack Frieselman. "I did have a little horse left at the wire."

Four Way Split, in posting a driving win at 1:43 2/3 over the mile and 70 yard course, zipped past six other Nebraska bred 3-year-olds in the 19th running of the event.

He returned \$13,979.50 to the Truesell-Smith-Dowd stable

and a mere \$2.80, \$2.60 and \$2.40 to backers. Lincoln's Miss earned \$4,835.50 for Travis Evans and \$7.20 and \$4.00, while Mr. Ogle provided Leonard Smith with \$3,563 and \$3.00 to fans.

While Four Way Split scored his third straight Ak victory and his fourth in the last five outings, trainer T. V. Smith said he was priming him for the \$40,000 added Omaha Gold Cup chase next Saturday.

"We're going to play it by ear — we'll see how he comes along next week," Smith said. "If he's in condition, we'll run him in the Gold Cup."

Navareigh challenged briefly for the lead at the far turn, pulling within half a length. But Four Way Split held on to maintain his lead in the virtual wire-to-wire decision. The win price was the shortest at the Omaha meet except for a horse that triumphed by seven lengths on May 13. His name? Four Way Split.

Plucky Perry returned \$128.80 to win the ninth race as the longest price horse of the meet. He combined with Getemoto to produce a \$331.20 exacta — the second highest of the season.



EYEING \$50,000 PURSE . . . Tripsville, Chaffee.

Ex-Kansas State Back Colbert Ties Erickson In Open

NICKLAUS RAPS CLUB OFFICIALS AS PALMER TAKES A SHOT AT JACK'S SLOW PLAY

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because of financial troubles, and the peppy little Colbert moved into the lead.

Some of the others at 141 included Australian Bruce Devlin, flashy Chi Chi Rodriguez, towering George Archer and former PGA champion Bobby Nichols.

Lee Trevino rallied from a triple bogey seven to shoot 72 for 142.

But some of the other great stars had their troubles.

Billy Casper, a two-time Open champion and the 1970 Masters king, struggled in with a 77 for 151. He failed to qualify for the final two rounds Saturday and Sunday — the first time he has missed a cut in two years and only the second time in eight years.

Tom Weiskopf, winner of last week's Kemper Open, also missed, ballooning from an opening 70 to 83.

"I understand Jack got 23 to 25 minutes behind the group in front of him. When that happens, everyone backs up," Palmer said.

While they were sparring, the 45-year-old Erickson, a sometime tourist who has had to drop off from time to time

ago, also missed. He had a 77 for 152.

Labron Harris, the first round leader with a 67, faded back in the pack, going 10 strokes higher with a 77-144.

Nicklaus, usually a staid, non-controversial character and generally considered a member of golf's establish-

ment, stepped out of that role with his slap at the pin placements.

"I think it was done to preserve Merion, and I think that is wrong," Nicklaus said.

"Don't misunderstand me. This is not sour grapes. I shot the score I did because of bad shots. And I'm all in favor of making it tough."

Some of the others disagreed with him.

"Very fair," said Casper.

"That's Merion," Palmer said. "We look at pin placements this tough every week on the tour. I didn't know we were still complaining about that — not if they're on the greens."

"If you want to talk about something unfair, talk about slow play," long a pet-peve with Palmer. "It took us five hours to play a round of golf."

A U.S.G.A. official asked him what the problem was.

"I think you know that," Palmer stiffly replied. "If you don't keep play moving early

in the day, you're going to to the strange-looking putter."

And the pairings for Saturday's third round put Nicklaus in a two-some immediately in front of Palmer.

Colbert, who once played halfback at Kansas State, had no complaints.

"I didn't think I played that well today," he said. "I'm happy to have the 69, of course. But I can't do what I did today very long, or this course will eat your lunch."

Colbert, winner of the 1969 Monsanto Open, had an off season last year, didn't play well early this year but has won \$13,251 — most of it in the last few weeks when he went

to the top on the tricky 17th hole, however, missing the green in deep grass.

"Pressure is something we live with on the tour," he said. "This is something a little different, of course. I just hope I'm man enough to handle it. I'll just go out and play the best I can."

Ericson, a pro since 1956 but yet to win on the tour, had four birdies and a single bogey — from a trap on the 15th-in his round.

He wedged to 18 inches on the fourth hole, made it from 10 feet on the 11th, hit a nine iron to four feet on the 13th and stroked a three iron to eight feet on the 16th.

"I don't say I'm going to win," said Ericson, who lost his job representing a club in Sanford, Fla., when the club was sold this week.

"But if I don't play well enough to finish high, I'm going to throw my clubs away."

In Midget play Judd Brothers whipped KOLN-TV, 7-3, as John Ingram tossed a two-hitter for the winners and catcher John Obrecht chipped in with a pair of doubles.

1st National Bank, Judd Brothers Take Legion Tilts

Larry Vasholz gave up just two hits over 7 1/2 innings Friday night as 1st National Bank stopped Aamco in American Legion Junior baseball action.

Catcher Mark Michel had the biggest offensive outburst for the winners with a two-run homer in the sixth.

He wedged to 18 inches on the fourth hole, made it from 10 feet on the 11th, hit a nine iron to four feet on the 13th and stroked a three iron to eight feet on the 16th.

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NCAA Meet Records Fall

. . . SIX-MILE, DECAHTHON BOTH TUMBLE

Seattle (P) — Three meet records fell — in the decathlon, hammer throw and six-mile run — Friday and there were some upsets in the second day of the National Collegiate track and field championships.

In the grueling six-mile, Minnesota's Garry Bjorklund won in 27 minutes 43.1 seconds and all of the place winners ran faster than the meet record of 27:57.6 by Bob Bertelsen of Ohio last year.

Ray Hupp, the co-captain of the Ohio State team, scored 7,456 points in the 10-event decathlon, 50 more than Dick Wanamaker of Drake amassed last year when the event became part of the NCAA meet.

More significant was the 227-foot 10-inch hammer throw by Kent State's freshman from France, Jacques Accambray. It erased 11-year-old collegiate and meet record set by John Lawlor at 213-10 and 209-2 respectively.

Seven final events were run on this chill and often rainy day at the University of Washington Stadium. Fourteen more finals are slated for Saturday.

In the biggest surprise,

Southern California's Willie Decker finished dead last in the 100 after stumbling shortly after the start. Harrington Jackson of Texas-El Paso won the race in 9.5 seconds with last year's winner, Eddie Hart of California second.

In other finals, Karl Salb of Kansas won the shot put for the third straight year, this time with a throw of 66-11 1/4. Bouncy Moore of Oregon long jumped 25-9%.

Rod Milburn of Southern ran the 120-yard high hurdles in 13.6.

Kent State earned 18 points in the hammer throw as Al Schottemer finished second at 216-1.

Ken's 18 led the meet after the seven events, but the school hasn't competitors to make it stand up Saturday. Following were Kansas, 17; Southern California, Texas-El Paso and Ohio State each with 16. Minnesota and Oregon tied with 10 and California, UCLA, Wayne State, SMU and BYU each tied with eight.

UCLA and Southern California, two of the pre-meet favorites, each suffered blows. The Bruins' 440-yard relay team

didn't finish the semifinal race when the third and fourth runners — Ronnie Welch and Wayne Collett failed to make the baton pass.

Colorado's chances dimmed when Marcus Walker came up lame in the relay and had to scratch out of the high hurdles.

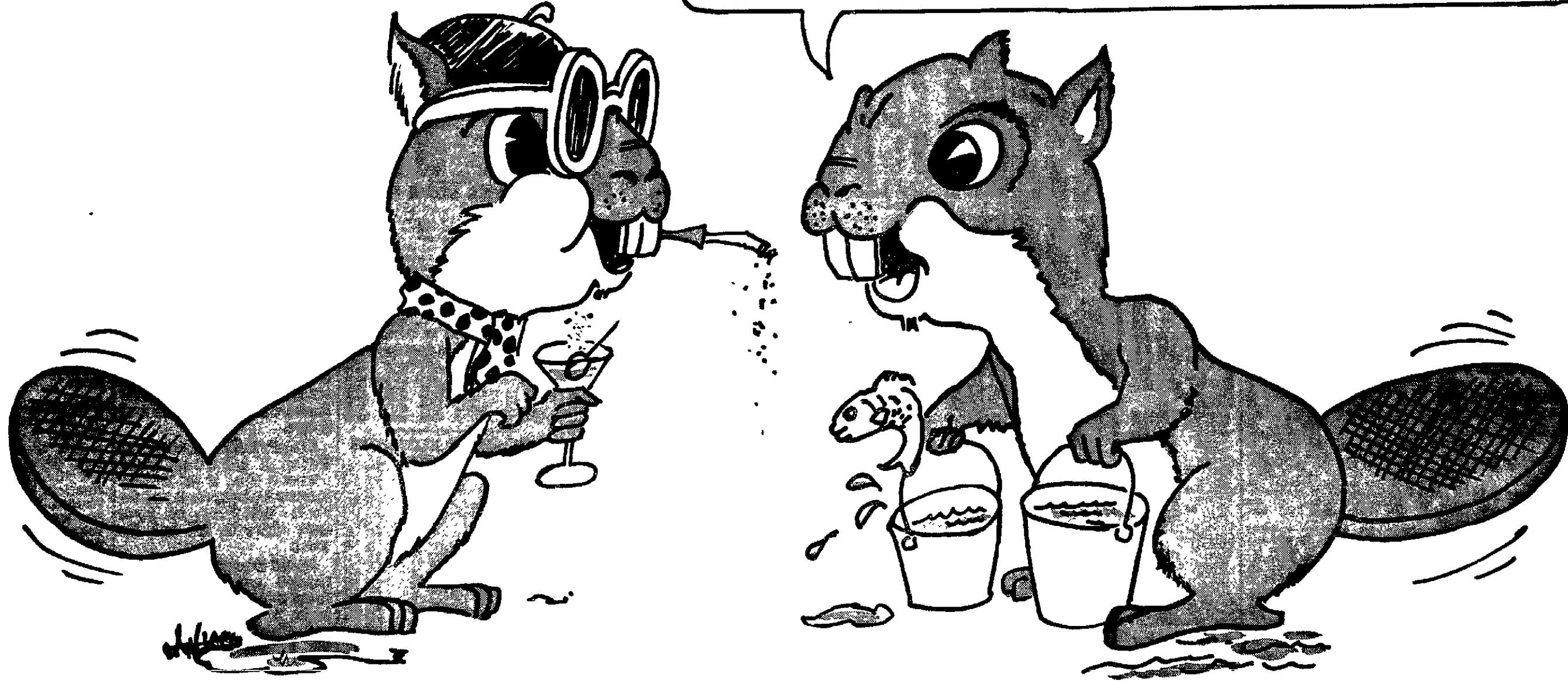
120-yard high hurdles — Rod Milburn, Southern, 13.5; Ron Draper, North Carolina, 13.5; Tom Edwards, Duke, 13.7; Jim McManmon, Notre Dame, 13.8; Richard Taylor, Northwestern, 13.8; George Carly, San Jose State, 13.9. Paul Gibson, 14.0; Tom Edwards, Stanford, 14.0; Barry Schur, Kansas, 14.5; Roger Evans, Fresno State, 14.5; John Roth, Lamar Tech, 14.6; Jim Schaefer, Connecticut, 14.6; Tom Evans, 14.7; Jim Hump, 14.7; 4. Dixon, 14.8; Dixon, 14.9.

7. Evans, 14.9; 8. Miller, 15.0; 9. Schur, 15.0; 10. Miller, 15.1; 11. Miller, 15.1; 12. Evans, 15.1; 13. Miller, 15.1; 14. Miller, 15.1; 15. Miller, 15.1; 16. Miller, 15.1; 17. Miller, 15.1; 18. Miller, 15.1; 19. Miller, 15.1; 20. Miller, 15.1; 21. Miller, 15.1; 22. Miller, 15.1; 23. Miller, 15.1; 24. Miller, 15.1; 25. Miller, 15.1; 26. Miller, 15.1; 27. Miller, 15.1; 28. Miller, 15.1; 29. Miller, 15.1; 30. Miller, 15.1; 31. Miller, 15.1; 32. Miller, 15.1; 33. Miller, 15.1; 34. Miller, 15.1; 35. Miller, 15.1; 36. Miller, 15.1; 37. Miller, 15.1; 38. Miller, 15.1; 39. Miller, 15.1; 40. Miller, 15.1; 41. Miller, 15.1; 42. Miller, 15.1; 43. Miller, 15.1; 44. Miller, 15.1; 45. Miller, 15.1; 46. Miller, 15.1; 47. Miller, 15.1; 48. Miller, 15.1; 49. Miller, 15.1; 50. Miller, 15.1; 51. Miller, 15.1; 52. Miller, 15.1; 53. Miller, 15.1; 54. Miller, 15.1; 55. Miller, 15.1; 56. Miller, 15.1; 57. Miller, 15.1; 58. Miller, 15.1; 59. Miller, 15.1; 60. Miller, 15.1; 61. Miller, 15.1; 62. 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THE EXCITING NEW WATERFRONT DEVELOPMENT

NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION

OK, IF YOU'RE HAULING WATER FOR
THE LAKE HOW COME YOURS
HAS AN OLIVE IN IT?



BEAVER LAKE

Only 50 Miles East of Lincoln

CENTRAL WATER SYSTEM + CENTRAL SEWERAGE
SYSTEM + ELECTRICITY AND TELEPHONES . . .

. . . Around a beautiful private 350 acre lake now under construction. Miles of Shoreline subdivided into choice building sites and recreational areas. Lakeview property with full lake privileges . . . and bank financing for your convenience.

**PLUS: SWIMMING POOL, CLUBHOUSE, MODULAR HOME SECTION,
CAMPING AREA, PICNIC AND PLAYGROUND AREAS, BOAT
DOCKS AND A MARINA . . . And it's all private!**

Another Carefully Planned Project of...

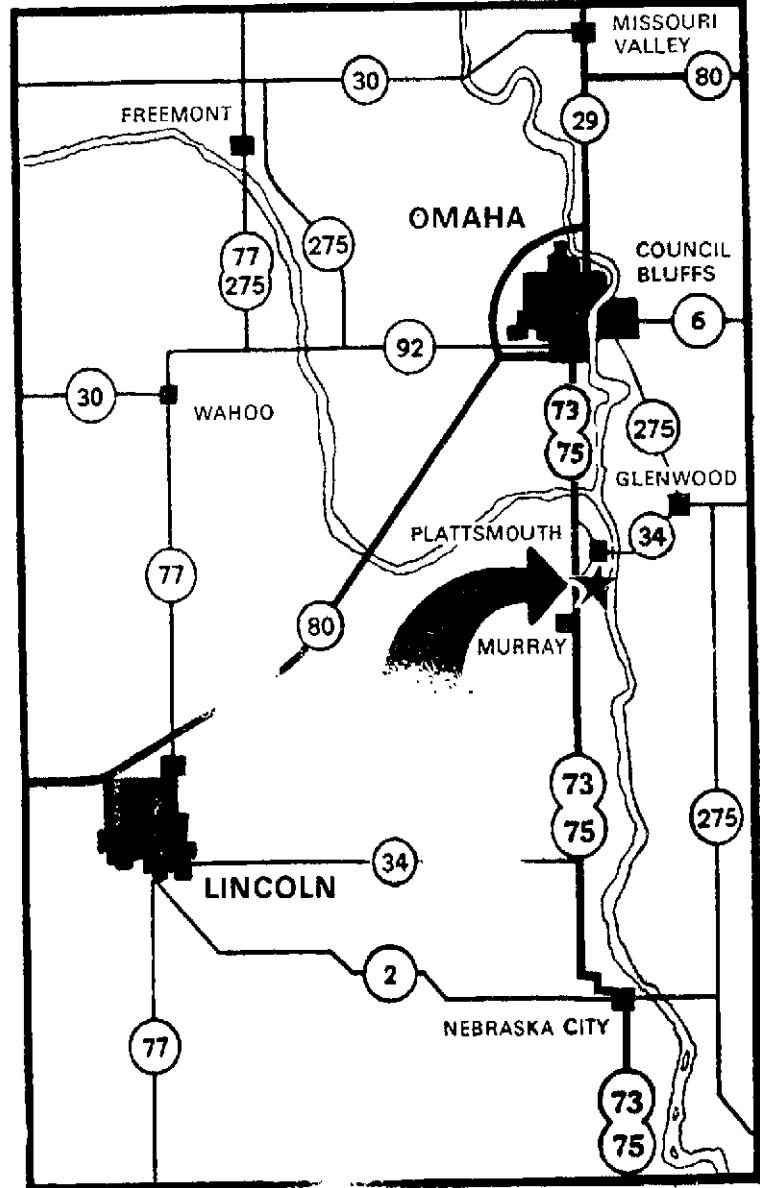


National Builders of Lake Communities

Beaver Lake has met the requirements of Housing and Urban Development (a Federal agency) and fully complied with the Interstate Land Sales Act. Be sure to ask for your property report.

OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. 'TIL DARK

Beaver Lake is 50 Miles East of Lincoln
on 73-75. Watch for the Signs.



BEAVER LAKE CORPORATION, PLATTSMOUTH, NEBRASKA

(This advertisement does not apply to residents of the State of Kansas)

Stocks' Slump Worst In Year

New York (UPI) — A series of unfavorable developments combined Friday to drive stock market prices into their worst slump in a year. Trading was moderate.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks fell 17.09 points to 889.16. It was the sharpest single-session loss since June 23, 1970, when the Dow plummeted 18 points.

It also was the lowest level the Dow had closed at since last March 3, when it finished the day at 882.39. At one point in April, the Dow had closed above 950.

Analysts blamed Friday's sharp downturn on "a lot of relatively unfavorable developments at the wrong time."

They said investors still had "interest-rate jitters," and the market's inability to hold at the 900 support level of the Dow industrial average led to more selling.

John J. Smith, analyst for Fahnestock & Co., pointed out that the international airlines' fare war was having a detrimental effect on all airline issues, and that action by the Venezuelan Congress to ensure that foreign oil company concessions would revert to the state at the end of 1983 drove oil issues down.

Hog Prices Steady, Up At Omaha

Omaha, (UPI) — Butcher hog prices were steady to mostly 25 cents higher on the Omaha market Friday.

Receipts were moderate and moved in active trading.

Bulk 190-240 lb. butchers sold 19.00-19.75 short two loads 200-230 lbs. 20.00: highest peak here since February. Weights 240-270 17.50-19.50; 270-300 lbs. 16.75-17.50; 300-360 lbs. 16.00-17.00.

Sows 325-650 lbs. 14.25-16.00.

Fed cattle receipts were virtually absent. Prices were nominally steady.

Bulk of run consisted of cows, showing late strength and ending steady.

Sheep and lambs were nominal.

OMAHA

Hogs: 5,000; barrows and gilts 200-240 lbs. strong to mostly 25 higher; 140-160 lbs. steady; over 260 lbs. steady to 25 higher; about 200 hams, 16.00-17.00; 19.00-19.75; 2-4-240-260 lbs. 19.25-19.75; 2-3 19.00-19.75; 2-4-240-260 lbs. 19.00-19.75; 2-4-240-260 lbs. 18.50-19.25; 2-4-250-270 lbs. 17.50-18.50; 2-4-300-310 lbs. 16.50-17.50; 300-330 lbs. 16.00-17.00.

Cattle: 500; calves 100; steers and heifers absent; few cows steady; utility and commercial cows 21.00-25.00; new utility 22.75; corn fed 18.00-20.00; 230-300 lbs. 15.00-17.50; 300-400 lbs. 14.25-15.25.

CHICAGO

Hogs: 5,000; barrows and gilts 200-240 lbs. strong to mostly 25 higher; 140-160 lbs. steady; over 260 lbs. steady to 25 higher; about 200 hams, 16.00-17.00; 19.00-19.75; 2-4-240-260 lbs. 19.00-19.75; 2-4-240-260 lbs. 18.50-19.25; 2-4-250-270 lbs. 17.50-18.50; 2-4-300-310 lbs. 16.50-17.50; 300-330 lbs. 16.00-17.00.

Cattle: 500; calves 100; steers and heifers absent; few cows steady; utility and commercial cows 21.00-25.00; new utility 22.75; corn fed 18.00-20.00; 230-300 lbs. 15.00-17.50; 300-400 lbs. 14.25-15.25.

ST. JOSEPH

Hogs: 3,500; barrows and gilts weights over 250 lb. unevenly steady; weights under 250 lb. steady to firm; 160-180 lbs. 16.00-17.00; 180-200 lbs. 15.50-16.50; 200-220 lbs. 15.00-16.00; 220-240 lbs. 14.50-15.50; 240-260 lbs. 14.00-15.00.

Cattle: 500; calves 100; steers and heifers absent; few cows steady; utility and commercial cows 21.00-25.00; new utility 22.75; corn fed 18.00-20.00; 230-300 lbs. 15.00-17.50; 300-400 lbs. 14.25-15.25.

CHICAGO (AP) — Cattle 1,500, trading on slaughter steers uneven; high choice and prime fairly active, steady to 35 higher; average choice steers and cow steady; heifers, cows and calves steady.

Prime cattle 200-350 lbs. 16.00-17.00.

Pork cuts, joints, 24-30% off.

Beef: 50; not enough on offer for a market.

SIoux CITY

Hogs: 5,500; butchers and sows 25 to 50 cents higher with instances 75 cents higher. U.S. 1-3 butchers 190-240, pounds 19.00-19.50; 300-350 lbs. 15.25-17.50.

Cattle: 500; market not established.

Sheep: 50; Market not established.

ST. JOSEPH

Hogs: 3,500; barrows and gilts weights over 250 lb. unevenly steady; weights under 250 lb. steady to firm; 160-180 lbs. 16.00-17.00; 180-200 lbs. 15.50-16.50; 200-220 lbs. 15.00-16.00; 220-240 lbs. 14.50-15.50; 240-260 lbs. 14.00-15.00.

Cattle: 500; calves 100; steers and heifers absent; few cows steady; utility and commercial cows 21.00-25.00; new utility 22.75; corn fed 18.00-20.00; 230-300 lbs. 15.00-17.50; 300-400 lbs. 14.25-15.25.

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Prime cattle 200-350 lbs. 16.00-17.00.

Pork cuts, joints, 24-30% off.

Beef: 50; not enough on offer for a market.

Lincoln Grain Range of Prices

Open High Low Close Prev

WHEAT

Jul 1.43% 1.64 1.64% 1.64% 1.64% 1.64%

Aug 1.69% 1.70% 1.68% 1.68% 1.68% 1.68%

Mar 1.72% 1.72% 1.71 1.71 1.71 1.71

CORN

Jul .56% 1.69% 1.58% 1.58% 1.58% 1.58%

Sep 1.57% 1.57% 1.56% 1.56% 1.56% 1.56%

Dec 1.63% 1.64% 1.64% 1.64% 1.64% 1.64%

OATS

Jul .76% .76% .74% .74% .74% .74%

Aug .77% .77% .77% .77% .77% .77%

Mar .79% .79% .79% .79% .79% .79%

SOYBEANS

Jul .52% .52% .52% .52% .52% .52%

Aug .53% .53% .53% .53% .53% .53%

Dec .54% .54% .54% .54% .54% .54%

WHEAT FUTURES

Open High Low Close Prev

Live 19.00-19.50 19.00-19.50 19.00-19.50 19.00-19.50

Feeder 20.00-20.50 20.00-20.50 20.00-20.50 20.00-20.50

Barley 20.00-20.50 20.00-20.50 20.00-20.50 20.00-20.50

Flaxseed 20.00-20.50 20.00-20.50 20.00-20.50 20.00-20.50

Wheat 20.00-20.50 20.00-20.50 20.00-20.50 20.00-20.50

Barley 20.00-20.50 20.00-20.50 20.00-20.50 20.00-20.50

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Flaxseed 20.00-20.50 20.00-20.50 20.00-20.50 20.00-20.50

Wheat 20.00-20.50 20.00-20.50 20.00-20.50 20.00-20.50

Barley 20.00-20.50

Symington Calls For Investigation

Washington (P) — Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., introduced a resolution Friday to authorize \$250,000 for an investigation by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee of U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia.

"The revelations in recent days of what has been and is actually going on with respect to the planning and programming of this war in Indochina make it advisable for the Senate to proceed with an in-depth examination of said war, its origins and its conduct," Symington said.

His action came as members of Congress continued to comment on the publication and the

report on the Vietnam war.

Sens. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, and Ernest F. Hollings,

Today's Calendar

Saturday

Recovery, YMCA, 3 p.m.
"Little League Hockey School" sponsored by Omaha Knights Ice Hockey Club, Pershing, 7 a.m.
Little Miss Pageant, Cornhusker, 7 p.m.
Christian Businessmen, Cornhusker, 7 p.m.
Historical Society of Germans from Russia, Cornhusker, 7 p.m.
Swingfest, Lincoln Country Club
Nebraska Little Miss Pageant, Radisson
Cornhusker, 7 p.m.
High School Fine Arts Festival, NU
Chamber Music Festival, Kimball Hall,
Parade Without Partners, Union Loan,
Public Ice Skating, Pershing Auditorium,
8 p.m.-10 p.m.
National Association of Retired Federal
Employees, Krolik, noon.

DS.C., said the New York Times should be permitted to publish the remainder of the stories on the report.

Sen. Clifford Hansen, R-Wyo., issued a statement criticizing the Times for printing the papers, an action he said could jeopardize national security.

Rep. John E. Moss, D-Calif., said the Pentagon has not offered any legitimate justification for withholding information and asked Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird to give him access to the documents. Moss said he needed to know the contents as a legislator called upon

to make decisions on foreign policy.

Muskie, in a CBS interview, said he deplores "the way in which the policy making was handled in the expansion of the U.S. role in the Vietnam war."

Muskie, a leading prospect for the 1972 Democratic presidential nomination, said he cannot predict the political impact of the disclosures.

He also said he is not passing judgment on individuals involved in the policymaking.

"The results I deplore," he said. "The way in which the policy making was handled I deplore. But I am not in a position at this point to judge the actions of particular people."

Hollings, in a speech prepared for the Florida Bar Association Saturday, said the administration's move to enjoin the Times from printing more of the documents compounds a mistake.

"Secrecy was the first mistake," he said.

Hansen said in his opinion the Times does not "have the power to sit in judgment over what information should or should not be revealed to potential enemies of the United States."

The report was acquired unlawfully, he said.

NU Financial Aid Office Hours Told

The University of Nebraska's Office of Scholarships and Financial Aids announced Friday it is revising its business hours in order to accommodate students attending summer school while holding down jobs.

The office said that beginning Saturday it will be open from 9:30 a.m. until noon each Saturday.

Normally the office is open only Monday through Friday.

The girls escaped with their lives but were in serious condition with cut throats in a hospital in nearby Augusta, Ga., after what Aiken County Sheriff Paul Grant called an "execution-type slaying."

Grant identified the victims of the grisly crime as Tommy Bolen, 26, of Aiken, a recently discharged Navy veteran living at the clubhouse while looking for a job, and William Martin Wolfe, 26, of Chesapeake, Va.

Tires Slashed

The sheriff said the girls were

Faye Cato, 24, of Aiken and

Connie Young, 22, of North

Augusta, and he determined

from talking to them, eight men

burst into the club during the night.

The girls started to leave but

found tires on their ears slashed,

tearing off a fight which led to

the double murder.

Miss Cato managed to free

herself and staggered to a

house, about 200 yards from the

newly painted concrete block

home which the club, the "Dixie Dragon," leased for \$25 a month.

Chain Marks

Police summoned to the scene

found one man face-down in a

pool of blood on the floor, the

other lying across a bed. Their

hands had been tied behind

them, and the rope looped about

their necks and down to their feet.

Grant, a veteran law officer,

said one of the bodies bore chain

marks and the men had been

beaten before their death. One

body was nude to the waist

while the other victim still wore

a shirt.

The sheriff said members of

the club were "as decent a

group to young men as you ever

would find," and there had

never been any complaints

about them.

No 'Trouble'

John Paulos, 26, of Augusta, a

member of the club, said the

Dragons "just haven't had any

trouble with anyone. I just don't

see why anyone would do

this."

Paulos said there were "no

troublemakers" in the club.

"Most of us are married and

have children," he said. "The

choppers are but hobby . . . we

weren't a Hell's Angel group of

anything like that."

Paulos discounted reports of

feuds with other motorcycle

clubs although the Dragons

reportedly had some run-ins

with gangs from Charleston,

S.C., and Macon, Ga.

He said two motorcycles had

been taken from the club.

Wallets belonging to the victims

were found in the buildings.

News of the double murder

drew a large crowd Friday to

the scene just outside the North

Augusta city limits on a quiet

country road.

—IN THE RECORD BOOK—

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Buck, 20, and 21, of 35th and

Unior, Audrey Blanche, 344 So. 27th, 26

Brakeley, Simon David, 26, Washington

Butcher, Roseanne Marie, 1301 So. 48th

Tutty, Daniel Joseph, 449 So. 44th

Walker, Charles Elmer, 1301 So. 48th

Bowman, Don Kenneth Jr., 1406 So. 25th

Dickie, Laura, 1937 So. 25th

Jensen, Nis Christian Jr., 326 Starr

Bartlett, Wendy Jean, 3810 Dudley

Gorden, Paul John, Little Rock, Ark.

Roe, Roxanne, Little Rock, Ark.

Snell, Charles Gareth III,

St. L. Lee, Elizabeth

Kilburn, Shirley Clarke, R. 1, 26

Eldridge, Larry Dean, Rochester, N.Y.

Knappenberg, Katherine

3 Mockingbird Lane

Mertens, Ronald Joe, 3838 So. 20th

Schlaifer, Marilyn Joan

3 So. 2nd

Charles L. Macke & w. to Larry B.

Speer & w. L. 1, B. 2, Meado

Sixth Addn., \$26,000.

Ogaard, Gilbert Lawrence, Omaha

McCardle, Clara Shirley, Omaha

Lieber, Frederick Everett, 3230 Locust

Jurgens, Nancy Lynn, 4239 W.

Suh, Daryl Wayne, 3730 Lasalle

12th and 45th

Johnson, William Jennings, 420 So. 21st

Meyer, Myrna Jean, 335 Vester

Williams, Thomas Lee, 1921 Monterey

Bethany, Susan Marie, 3230 South Gate

23

Substance pleaded innocent, trial set

July 20, 21, 22, 23

Leinen, L. Thiemann, 40, of 4023

Blackley, contributing to the delinquency

of a minor, pleaded innocent, trial set

July 29, 30, 31

Herman, P. Tap, 51, of 61 So.

19th, assault and battery, pleaded

innocent, trial July 30, 31, 32

Doris, N. Stiles, no address

given, insufficient fund check, pleaded

innocent, trial June 30, 31, 32

Bartlett, Wendy Jean, 3810 Dudley

21

Charles L. Macke & w. to Larry B.

Speier & w. L. 1, B. 2, Meado

Lane Addn., \$26,000.

Robert A. Russell & w. to Steven

McGinnis, 4400 Starr, June 18

24

Andrew J. Finnegan & w. to William

Heinrich, 3434 Lincoln, June 19

25

Robert A. Russell & w. to Steven

McGinnis, 4400 Starr, June 19

25

Robert A. Russell & w. to Steven

McGinnis, 4400 Starr, June 19

25

Robert A. Russell & w. to Steven

McGinnis, 4400 Starr, June 19

25

Robert A. Russell & w. to Steven

McGinnis, 4400 Starr, June 19

Journal and Star**Want Ads**

Your low-cost Want Ad appears in the Lincoln Star (Morning) and the Lincoln Journal (Evening) or the Sunday Journal (Morning) or the following cost rates:

Words Line Days

1-10 1 4 7 10

11-15 1 3 6 9 13 8 10

16-20 1 4 7 6 10 8 10

21-25 1 5 2 15 7 8 11 20 13 00

26-30 1 6 1 2 5 9 12 13 00 15

31-35 1 7 2 8 10 13 14 17 20 17 50

FOR GREATEST ECONOMY — start your ad for 10 lines; cancel when you obtain results. You pay only the rate earned at the time of cancellation.

These low-cost rates apply to Want Ads from within the State of Nebraska which are placed for consecutive days and are paid for with a single insertion. If an ad is canceled, daily rate for ads from outside State of Nebraska is 5¢ less per line.

Single paper rates either evening Journal or morning Star, are 9¢ of the combination rates. These ads would appear under "Two Line To Classify" column.

DEADLINES FOR FAMILY WANT ADS—Call before 6 p.m., Monday through Friday for publication on Saturday. Call before 1 p.m., on Saturday for Sunday morning publication. Sunday Journal and Star Call anytime before 1 p.m. on Saturday for publication Sunday.

ERRO'S—Advertisers should check their ads on first insertion and report any errors to the office.

ADJUSTMENTS—The company is responsible for typographical errors or misclassification only to cancel the first day's charge on that portion of the ad. All other errors must be rendered valueless by that error. All ads will be classified properly.

BLIND BOX SERVICE: There is \$1.00 additional charge for this convenience service. Add \$1.00 to bill. Box Number add 4 additional words to your Want Ad copy, figure the charge from the above table and add \$1.00 for Blind Box Service Charge.

OFFICE HOURS: Daily, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. **CLOSED SUNDAY**.

TO PLACE ADS

Dial 473-7451

800 747-7315 for outside, toll free ad placement.

Visit Want-Ad counter or mail copy to Journal and Star Classified Advertising Dept., 926 "P" St., P.O. Box 8169; Lincoln, Neb. 68501.

Hobbies/Stamps/Coins

STAMP COLLECTORS Check our new list board and/or call on your stamp collection. Also check our new stamp selections. The Centennial, 132c Que.

133 Instruction

For MODEL TRAINING & Student BETTIE BONN, 432-7373.

Guitar lessons, beginning & intermediate, 432-6446, attorney.

Semi private swimming lessons, afternoons, eves. Experienced instructor, 434-1564.

142 Lost & Found

Dark brown straw purse with brown belt found in Reward, 434-4527.

Found—black male Labrador, Tom Liesveld, Holland, Neb.

Lost, Pekingese, 5 mos, vicinity 50th & Starr, Reward 434-8870.

Lost, metal pet box with tools, Reward, 432-2586.

Brown Persian male cat, "Dopey," Reward, 434-5940.

Lost—White persian male cat, Reward, 431-1911, 437-3703. Will be back.

Lost long-haired orange cat, white tail, Reward, 432-5535.

Black Dachshund, "Duke" & "Mall," lost in Southview Area Reward, 439-7593 or 434-1232.

Lost—molt dog black, white markings. Mixed breed, part Terrier, part Sheltie, 434-7012.

Lost—Male black cat, Sheridan Park, Reward, 432-2217.

Reward for black purse lost at Output, 6 p.m., papers & key needed urgently, 432-7027.

For dog to walk, ask lost Pawnee Lake vicinity, Reward, 432-5535.

Wallet, lost—Treasure City Automobile Section, 439-1974.

\$25 reward for return of black bellied papa. Lost in Belmont shopping area, 2675 N. 9th St. 21.

166 Interior Decorating

Able to give estimates, painting, papering, drywall, Hudson, 436-1533.

Don't guess—call us for painting, decorating, texturing, & taping.

Interior, exterior, experienced, references, 434-1667.

Painting, Will trade, trucks, cars, etc. Call Jake, 484-0653.

170 Lawn Care/Gardening/Dirt

Painting, papering, general repair, floor tile, rug cleaning specialty, 435-5014.

Aerating, power raking, reasonable rates, free estimates, 434-4575.

ERATING, aerating, 434-6077.

Paperhanging, painting, interior and exterior, experienced, references, Yosts, 465-4727, 434-1667.

Painting, Will trade, trucks, cars, etc. Call Jake, 484-0653.

174 Personal

Ceramic wareware sale, June 7 through July 17, 14 West F. 435-7673.

Ladies—8¢ problems? Try the famous Sculptress Kirby, 489-4970.

Light bookkeeping, check writing, reconciliation, mail handling, bank transfers, call after 5:30 p.m.

Electricist, permanent removal of unwanted hair from face, neck & arms. A scientific method recommended by medical authorities. Consultation free. No obligation, 1013 Sharp Blvd., 471-1102.

Find more, where you deserve it, 435-3533.

175 SEARS OPTICAL DEPARTMENT

COMPLETE OPTICAL SERVICE

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SEARS OPTICAL, 435-2521.

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McFie's Cleaners, Tailors, Specialized Alterations, remodeled, 102A P. 432-5241.

Magnetic signs for your car or truck. Call Simple Signman for all your needs, 432-5276.

Private party to lend us \$1,445, ex. your own business. Call, 434-5412.

Most sacrifice 26 months at Roman Health Spa for the price of 14 months, 434-5412.

McFie's Cleaners, Tailors, Specialized Alterations, remodeled, 102A P. 432-5241.

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263 TV/Radio/Stereo & Service 285 Livestock

Professional Animal Service
Installation & service of all makes.
For estimates any evening, 741-7411.

RCA CONSOLE COLOR TV, 14",
for payments, small balance. Can be
seen at 230 N. 4th, 221.

RCA compact stereo, AM-FM radio,
430 after 5pm, 221.

Stereo, AM-FM radio console
earphones, brand new \$150. Healthkit
hi-fi, AM-FM, early American cabinet
cabinet, 45x, 400. No. 71st, evenings.

Washington portable stereo, 14",
year old, \$50, originally \$90. Seen
before 3pm. Call 489-1727 anytime, 21.

2 mo. old GE COLOR TV, 14", portable,
beautiful walnut grain finish. Must
sacrifice. 475-1965.

1971 RCA 16" color TV, 3 mos.
old, camping, must sell, \$325. 21
888-2198.

265 Wanted to Buy

Cash for color & black & white
TV's working or not, no over 10'.
Years old, 434-3304.

Bedroom set, chest of drawers,
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Cash paid for new & used hand-made
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Trailer suitable for lake side use.
Bar & minimum equipment accep-
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301 Bicycles

Bo's 26 in. Schwinn Singray, sky
blue, 3841 Sewell, 489-1723.

Bo's 20 in. Singray, excellent, 515-
220 So. 58.

Bo's 26 in. Green Columbian 3-speed,
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Bicycles for rent—By the hour, day or
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The 16 speeds are here!

Immediate delivery. The all new
light weight GITANE, France's
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Jerryco Motors 432-3344.

275 Farm Equipment/Machinery

Allis Chalmers model 66 combine, good
condition. \$50, 435-1344.

ALLIS CHALMERS H66 TRACTOR,
Hyd. Loader, 1/2yd. bucket, \$4250.
Financing Available. 432-3344.

ALL NEW FORD EQUIPMENT CO.,
9000 CORNHUSKER 24.

BELTLINE FORD TRACTOR
MM Tractor, self starter... \$195.
Ford "N" tractor, run good... \$495.
Ferguson 30, big tires... \$795.
JD 420 with heavy loader... \$1295.
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Ford 5000, dem... \$1000 off.
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Ford 4 row cultivator... \$575.
JD 420 with 4 row planter... \$1000.
Kronos mounted rock... \$195.
New Holland, wine balier... \$1995.
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150 So. MARTIN FARMER 721-4500.

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Come out & see our
12 MODELS
ON DISPLAY
For your inspection at
GATEWAY MOBILE
HOME SALES
2801 No. 1st in Gaslight Village
435-2995

OPEN 9-9 Daily, Sunday 9-5. 2c
COME SEE!

The ultimate home, 14x72, gable roof,
residential construction, \$11,500.
incl. air, washer & dryer.
See ad 3220 Adams St.

Autumn Street trailer Sales

COUNTRYSIDE

sells, services, and buys mobile

homes, 117 "O"

432-5304

CUT-RATE

TRAILER SALES

2400 West "O" Street 437-3971

High quality mobile homes at lowest

prices. Stop out and see us before

you buy.

Watch for our grand opening.

CUT-RATE

TRAILER SALES

2440 West "O" Street 437-3971

HILLCREST

14x68' natural birch full 1/4" paneling,

2 large bedrooms, country

Kitchen, front living room, shag

carpet throughout.

A MUST SEE!!

ONLY \$7450

The first months lot rent FREE in

Gaslight Village, if purchased this

month. Call come out today! 4 blocks

North of Cornhusker on No. 1st. 2c

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New Moon

Franchise Dealer 12-14-24 widths

Buy, Sell & Trade

851 West O 435-2452 1c

For sale: double wide mobile home

not moved available. Immediately

944-8311 or 435-6331 Ashland

LOOK! LOOK! LOOK!

Free central air, heavy duty washer

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— or 3 bedroom, \$6995 12x65

— or 2 bedroom, \$6995 10x65

— or 2 bedroom, \$6995 10x65

SEE IT DOWN PAY DOWN

See ad 3220 Adams St.

Adams Street Trailer Sales

New 14x40 Green, 2 bedroom, step-up

dining area, fully carpeted, perfect

condition. 435-4705.

NO DOWN

The following homes are bank

repossessed like new.

14x65, 14x72, 14x76, 14x80

14x80, 14x85, 14x90, 14x95

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POGO



B. C.



THE JACKSON TWINS



DID YOU KNOW THIS? IT'S A FACT:

Drivers of disabled cars in London are given exemptions from parking restrictions. Last year's total wine grape crop was 724,722 tons in South Africa, a drop of about 110,000 tons from that of 1969.

The Colorado Rockies were formed 60 million years ago, but in some of the canyons and gorges geologists can read back three billion years into the history of the Pre-Cambrian age.

The Irish Dental Association describes alcohol as the most socially acceptable tranquilizer.

Salt drink manufacturers in the United States are test marketing their goods in plastic bottles.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE Here's How to Work It
One letter simply stands for another in this example. A is used for the first letter, B for the two O's, C for single letters, D for the 'en'th' and E for the formation of the words etc. All the hints, each day the code letters are different

A X Y D L B A X R
to LONG FELLOW

A Cryptogram Quotation

B U Q B L B U D J W J Z P R W J J W Y W N
T F P X K S M P G P R M B U D S T Y W M P
D M X L P F J Z X U T P X M F K . - Z W U W M P
Q P R X F O X A

Yesterday's Cryptogram. ANGER IS MOMENTARY MADNESS SO CONTROL YOUR PASSION OR IT WILL CONTROL YOU—HORACE

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

WISHING WELL by William J. Miller

8	3	5	4	2	6	7	2	4	5	8	7	2
T	A	I	N	Y	S	M	O	E	N	E	O	U
5	2	4	6	7	2	5	8	2	3	7	3	4
N	R	W	U	N	E	B	N	O	G	E	L	I
6	7	2	5	3	8	4	2	7	6	3	5	8
N	Y	B	R	A	D	N	L	P	N	D	H	E
7	8	6	4	3	2	5	6	5	2	4	5	
R	R	Y	C	R	E	A	S	E	A	O	P	
2	5	3	8	7	5	4	6	3	2	4	8	6
M	P	U	E	O	I	M	U	N	B	E	G	C
3	2	8	6	5	4	6	2	8	5	7	2	3
T	I	A	C	N	F	M	T	R	E	F	I	O
8	6	5	4	2	7	8	3	5	6	2	7	4
S	S	U	O	I	S	N	S	S	N	T	N	

Here is a practical little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is six or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add three. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the crossword grid and work across. Add the key number to all the numbers in the grid. Then read the message. The letters under the checked figures gives you the message.

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PER DIEM

ISN'T THE WORD FREE UNIVERSITY MISLEADING, SID?

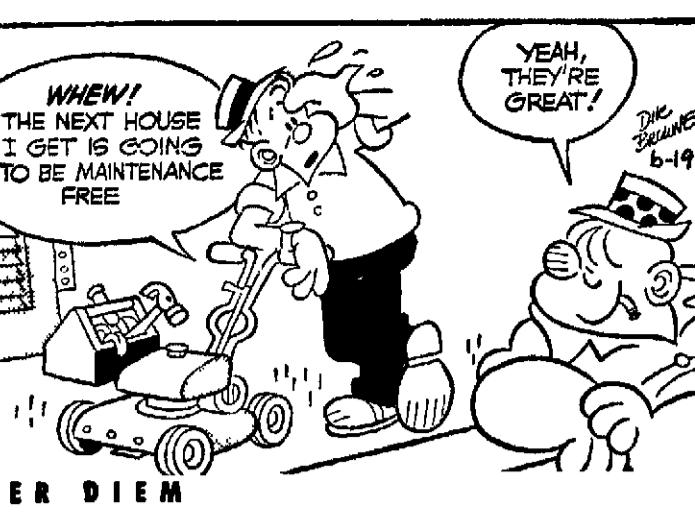
I SAID, "ISN'T THE WORD FREE UNIVERSITY MISLEADING, SID?"

I CAN'T TAKE THE TIME TO TALK TO YOU NOW, BECKY!

SID SMITH FREE UNIVERSITY

COME BACK WHEN I'M THRU COUNTING UP THE TUITION DONATIONS!!

© 1971 Linus Mauzer & Rebecca Archey



© 1971 Mort Walker & Dik Browne

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THE HEART OF JULIET JONES

ENJOY YOUR DINNER, JONESY?

LUKE—if you aren't the most... the most...

OUTRAGEOUS... THE MOST... OH, LUKE... THE LOOKS ON THEIR FACES WHEN YOU MUNCH'D YOUR WAY THROUGH SEVEN 'GORGINOLA' TEMPTERS...

HEY, KNOW SOMETHING? YOU'RE O.K. YOU LIKE TO LAUGH!

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WE ARE HAVING A SMALL QUIET WEDDING, MRS. WORTH!

I BELIEVE MY SCHEDULE ISN'T SO CROWDED I CAN'T ATTEND, KATHY!

MOTHER DAYTON IS STAYING WITH THE CHILDREN WHILE WE TAKE A SHORT...

BILLY! LOOK!

SEE WHAT I FOUND, MAMA!... BEHIND THE BUSHES! ...BUT I DON'T WANT IT! THERE ARE NO PICTURES IN IT!

IT'S FROM THE PUBLIC LIBRARY, BECKA!... I'M SURE WHOVER LOST IT WILL BE VERY HAPPY IF WE RETURN IT!

© 1971 Mort Walker

© 1971 Ken Ernst

KISS ME, MARY... OH, SWEET LITTLE MARY KISS ME...

WAKE UP! WHO'S MARY? YOUR NEW SECRETARY??

DID I SAY MARY? OH, YOU MEAN MARY PICKFORD! I WAS DREAMING ABOUT MARY PICKFORD

LIKELY STORY!!

WHO WERE YOU DREAMING ABOUT? JACK Dempsey?

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YOU HAVE AN HONEST FACE, EH?

OKAY, WATCH ME GET CREDIT IN THIS DELICATESSEN!

DON'T THINK YOU HAD AN HONEST FACE?

OH, HE THOUGHT MY FACE WAS HONEST...

IT WAS MY STOMACH HE DIDN'T TRUST.

HE SOUNDS LIKE A SMART MAN! IN A DELICATESSEN...

I DON'T EVEN TRUST MY OWN STOMACH!

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